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#### WHAT IS IT TO ME?

BY B. P. SHILLABER. [In a re ent address by an eloquent advocate of temperance men was the greatest evil that the temperance cause had to contend with. There is subject for deep reflection in the statement; and it well becomes those good men, who, not subject temptation and trial themselves, say the mater of carrying on the temperance reform does not Once more the fiends took up the strain belong to them, to turn this remark over in their minds and think how far they are really held to-wards pursuing the work. They will find that really the greatest share belongs to them, as theirs are the greater means, and their slight of opportunity Till his tears streamed down like rain, ost culpable because of their greater ability to do. Example—the force of taking a stand—is most especially a duty. To such is commended the experience of Mr. Easyman, as detailed in the Twas far in the night, and the And a woman waiting some one to come. ollowing crude rhymes, that seem to be founded losophy. We are so mixed up in this whirligig of a world that we can hardly see the di-viding line betwixt the good and the bad—unless very good or very bad—and dimly realize how In the chilly breath of the frozen air, In the chilly breath of the frozen air. ar we are to each other -- or how much that

#### which we do for others may react on ourselves.] A GHOSTLY LESSON.

Mr. Easyman sat in his padded chair, At close of the day, released from care; Wearied with striving, but well content That he had gained an ample per cent. His bosom quiet, his mind at rest, With wife and children and fortune blest, His cup seemed full and brimming o'er, When there came a sudden ring at his door, And his handmaid thrust mid his musings A handbill.

"TEMPERANCE REFORM! What's that to do with me?" he said. As its hold heading be carelessly read. This is straining a vein, I opine, Where a man cannot sit at his evening's

Without annovance from things like these! He read the appeal in a petulant mood, And his gorge arose as the case he viewed. 'Raise the fallen! Indeed," said he, Why did they fall? Why not repel The sensual devils by which they fell? Had they not guzzled their beer and wine Their fate would have been as fair as mine.' And here he smoothed his ample vest. And smiled that he such power possess 'Their wives and children! Ah, very true What a horrid state they've been brought to!

With homes all ruined, and hope all fled -

Twere better for them if the brutes were

Well, well, 'tis sad; but I fail to see

So he laid himself back in his easy chair, - His room was silent and warm the air -And while he sat in reflection deep He dropped off into a troubled sleep, Peopled with dreams of vaguest dread One of which was that he was dead. Deprived of power to do or say, And that all he'd done was done for aye.

His dreamings bore no semblance of thought,

— Began in nothing and ended in naught — A strange, wild, helter-skeltering muddle, Like that which attends a desperate fuddle. And there by his side - gaunt, ghastly and

tood a figure from hat to boots in gray, Like a vapory cloud in a misty day, With features in severity formed. That not one ray of lenity warmed.

Easyman" - heavily-toned, said he -I have a vision for you to see; Open wide your unwilling eyes, Heed its lesson and learn to be wise. You washed your hands of the drunken crew, And now I will show how they lean upon

Easyman gazed

At the figure, amazed; But, ere a single question he raised. The scene had changed, and, older grown, It seemed that years away had flown, And his only dear son of yesterday, Passed, with associates blithe and gay, Singing a catch, as they hurried on: We are jolly companions every one!"

His heart grew sick, For the voice was thick.

And his feelings were stirred to their very Could this be the son of his love and pride, His son - so firm and immaculate. That he could choose for himself his fate.

And fix his standard for others' weight From the earth or the air.

Of sounds as of fiends invisible there: Wine him and lager him, Punch him and stagger him,

And then he saw, with a troubled glance, A sight that might well his soul entrance: A scene of revel and riot wild.



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He saw flushed cheeks and swimming eyes

Under the wine cup's vile disguise;

And, over all, the sounds again:

Punch him and stagger him!"

"Wine him and lager him.

Heard the hoarse note of song's refrain,

The laughter-burst at the jest profane,

Then he closed his eyes with bitter pain.

But he turned to the figure by his side.

Begged the mysterious one to avert

The Presence said, with mockery;

I've kept myself in proper trim,

And what have I to do with him?"

When he lay back there

In his easy chair,

Then how he prayed

For saving grace

dead ! 2

glare

Then Mr. Easyman bowed his head.

He could not speak to the boy of his pride,

And, with choking words and sobbing gasp,

The ills that threatened his boy with hurt.

And for those who were fallen didn't care -

But held them in scorn and contempt in-

"Good times" that were counted "high,"

"Best for the world that the brute wer

'Twas far in the night, and the embers'

Hark! there's a step upon the stair,

That wakens echoes from their lair.

How dear is the step of those we love.

And gives new power to despair!

there, -

The echoes fill,

with a thrill.

And fingers catch

prayer.

With tearful eye

The wife stands by.

It comes more near!

Tis here - 'tis here!

At the rattling latch!

By the embers' spark,

Then other scenes went hurrying by:

Shocking the ear and paining the eye,

And among them all the rowdyest one

Was his dear and precious only son!

That doom might he staved

And poured it on his ears again:

"Wine him and lager him.

He well could trace;

"And what is the periled one to me?"

#### BOSTON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1874.

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THE MEN. love," " perfect," " having the mind of not be without interest.

But their language was, "we cannot but might come in his way. It is doubtful evening to preaching.

us as be perfect") - that "the Spirit wonderful dissimilarity of these two they have labored, with a diligence and

power of the Holy Ghost, was to be see meaning of the word empress in Webster. culty to be encountered in carrying instruction, come into this experience Starke.

witnesses unto Christ, even unto the strangle, or suppress all aspirations forward the work in which they are ennor to be witnesses merely of an his- bered that where holiness is in the justified state, and are, with greater or to God, and an appropriating faith -that torical Christ; their testimony was to heart it will regulate and shine forth in less earnestness, seeking to know the the evidence of the accomplishment of be borne before governors, kings, and the life; and the testimony of the lips mind and will of God concerning them. the work, as in conversion, may be is always to be corroborated by the tes- Hence, while they roundly denounce, gradual or instantaneous, though the version before Agrippa, as presenting EIGHT DAYS WITH REV'S INSKIP connected with the Church, and take ther believe that this experience is pos-The MEN.

kind, impredent conduct, indulging judgment, of the intellect or body, but sinful words or tempers, the buying, of love — that it is a state of grace peployed in describing or narrating the experiences of the early church, the known throughout our Methodist comapostles, in these instances, acting as a munity, partly from their connection a beverage, dancing, playing at games healthful and symmetrical growth in mouthpiece for them. Hence believers with the National Camp-meeting As- of chance, attending theatres, horse- spiritual life - and that this experience are spoken to, and spoken of, as sociation, and partly from the special races, dancing parties, or patronizing may be lost. "washed," "sanctified," "justified," religious services which they have duncing schools, or taking such other quickened," "renewed," "trans held in various parts of the country. "trans held in various parts of the country. amusements as are obviously of mis- trate and amplify this brief statement formed," "saints," "sons of God," There are tens of thousands of the leading or questionable moral tenden- of Methodist doctrine; but no one can heirs of God," " saved," " risen with readers of the HERALD who have heard cy," yet they are full of tenderness, doubt that it is the faith of all genuine Christ," "dead to sin (the world)," of them, but have never seen them; and right helpful in sympathy in re- followers of John Wesley, the wide "dwelling in love," "made perfect in and a brief description of the men may spect to all who have an honest regard world over. True, persons who hold to the sacred pledges they have as- opposite ideas may belong to the de-

been employed by a child of God in the 1816, and hence is now in his 59th In speaking of their methods, special are not Wesleyan, nor are they really relation of his experience which is year. He is short of stature, stout, reference is had to their manner of Methodists. Now, if a close observastronger, or more empyrean than this, and evidently in the enjoyment of the conducting the meetings which are held tion of the doctrines taught by these is round and full, is cleanly shaved, meetings of the National Association, lasting for eight days, furnishes ground Now, when the apostles wrote to the not even a hair being left to show any First of all, they require no compensa- for an intelligent opinion, then the experience of our consciousness, which the same may be enjoyed by all be- brows. He wears gold-bowed specta- them what they please, whether it be they can be trusted. experience of our consciousness, which is knowledge. "If any man will do lievers; if it was not, then the apostles cles, through which one can see the much or little. Then, when they acwere uttering the merest gibberish to gleam of his flashing eyes, which have cept a call to labor with any Church,

what He has done for us. "He that breath of June, or he can be as impet comprehend, with unusual clearness, hundred years. There is no re

THEIR DOCTRINES. lights, nor fanatics, nor anti-Wesleyan, shall blaze into the darkest corners of nor inconsistent, nor impractical. Amid lest icebergs that ever float out of the deception and a lie, for it proposes all speaks of his own experience in com- gether in perfect harmony. Each all the writing and talking and printthese things to every man whom it ad- mon with that of his brethren. We seems to be the complement of the ing of this verbose and scribbling age the Methodist Church ought to cherish there is surely some danger of getting with profound affection every one who confused in regard to what is and what preaches this great salvation, especialis not, especially what is and what is ly if he enjoy it; and he ought ever to not Wesleyan and Methodistic. But be able to feel that the benediction of at the same time it is presumed that the Church rests upon him, so that he the average common sense of the Meth- may have the assurance that God and odist people, all over the world, is well his brethren alike approve his words of religion. Whoever accepts our ever be with us, and make us a thoustandard authorities, believes in the de- sand times more than we are, until pravity and sinfulness of man - in the Scriptural holiness shall have been covers all our needs - that repentance Jesus Christ be satisfied in the finished towards God, and faith in our Lord work of redemption. fies and regenerates every truly penitent and believing soul that comes to precious kernel. - Heubner. The work that one proposes to ac- Him in and through the Redeemer of complish will very much affect the the world. Every Methodist still furquestion as to what methods shall be ther believes that there is an additional employed. It is well understood that the work of the Spirit wrought in believers, purpose of these men is to call the at- by which the soul is delivered from the tention of the Church to the attainabil- power of sin, as well as from its guilt rience than that generally enjoyed or attainable in this life - a gracious im- than pride in greatness, wealth and

uttermost parts of the earth." And after holiness, or a higher Christian gaged. They also assume that many conviction of need, a renewal of conthey were not to be silent witnesses, life! At the same time let it be remem- of the Church are living in a clearly secration, an entire devotement of all as every Methodist minister ought, the work itself is really instantaneous in its fashionable follies of some who are occurrence. All Methodists still furstrong Disciplinary ground in con- sible to every child of God - that it is demning, as unworthy of any Chris- clearly taught in the Scriptures — that it tian, "the neglect of duties of any is not a perfection of knowledge, or

Of course it would be easy to illus-Christ," etc. No language has ever JOHN S. INSKIP was born August 10, sumed in uniting with the Church. nomination called Methodists; but they if it is lawful to use the latter word at best possible health. His face, which in Churches, and not to the Camp- evangelists, in a series of meetings early Churches, in such words as we companionship with the modern race of tion; they enter into no stipulations present writer is sure that Bros. Inskip have quoted, this experience was theirs, bearded ministers. His eyes are full whatever in regard to finances; they and McDonald are genuine Wesleyan or it was not. If it was theirs, then and clear, but shaded with heavy eye- leave it entirely to the people to give Methodists; they are sound to the core;

Enough has already been said to juswhether it be of God, or whether I them. What, therefore, the apostles a peculiarly effective expression when they request that the week previous to tify the opinion that these brethren are speak of Myself." When the Word of testified concerning them, we have he is speaking. His forehead is broad their coming shall be devoted to prayer loyal to the Church with which they God addresses man as a sinner, there reason to know that they testified con- and retreating, shaped in fact very for the divine blessing upon the effort. are connected. It is not necessary to cerning themselves; so that we have much like that of Bishop Simpson. It is in harmony with their experience loyalty to worship the Church, nor to here a sample of the testimonies borne His bair is thick, straight, gray, and that it is usually best to commence spend one's time in leud-voiced praises by the early Christians, For doing somewhat long. He is, on the whole, their meetings on Saturday night or of its excellences, nor to refuse to see this they were called fanatics, fools, a right sturdy specimen of an old-fash- Sunday morning, and continue them its faults, nor to decry all other sects, babblers, madmen; and in various loned Methodist preacher - one by na- without intermission (morning, after- If loyalty consists of such things, then ways they were put to death. How ture well endowed with vitality, and noon, and evening) for eight days, will all sensible men say that the less much they might have escaped if they with courage sufficient to enable him usually devoting the morning to prayer of loyalty the better. These men manhad kept their religion to themselves! to face without fear anything that and conference, and the afternoon and ifest constantly a broad, catholic spirit, and are disposed to credit every evanspeak the things which we have seen if he was ever thoroughly frightened. The sermons for the most part are gelical Church with all the good it can and he is too old now to learn how to upon the subject of entire sanctifica- fairly claim for itself. They are not Now we say, in view of the history be scared. His voice is strong and tion, and themes that may help to its blind to the faults and shortcomings of and example of the early Church, that passably clear; and when he wills, it attainment - such as faith, prayer, their own denomination; and yet one with feeling his utterance is rapid, subjects are presented with a point, that the Methodist Church should rise the existence of the one, so they may be also of the experience of the other. First, that it be a testimony for loud, and yet under perfect control. He plainness and simplicity that enables to the practical experience of the glo-Christ, as to what He is to us, and can be as quiet and mild as the gentlest the most untrained and the dullest to rious doctrines it has preached for a from our world, and the records of its glorieth, let him glory in the Lord." uous as the whirlwind or the tornado. these fundamentals of Gospel truth. why they should not be loval, for the martyrs and confessors would never All the glorying of the real saint is in He is not particularly eccentric nor ex- Of course they do not rest satisfied Discipline, the Hymn-Book, and all have been either made or known. The Christ. No words can be employed by travagant, nor even rough in his ex- with the mere presentation of the truth, our standard theologians are united Word of God gives us to understand, him which will sufficiently express his pressions, except in rare instances. He but they look for immediate results; with them in the statement and defense - may not only be believed, but also practice; and, strictly speaking, of his not, for they cannot possibly escape sometimes those who are definitely cal consequence of opposition to this sanctification (for these words seem to There can be no doubt as to their love for He dwelleth with, and is in "true His Spirit renews, transforms, and respects the exact counterpart of his those who want more religion, or a efforts are almost wholly devoted to its and not arranged with over much care. is thorough, earnest, and often long the Church will lead them to remain continued, the prayers being inter- within its pale, and it is impossible to "with meekness and fear." A loud, His perfect coolness and self-possession spersed with singing and practical in- suppose that any truly loyal son of the

we exist, or that the sun shines in the with all boldness and all meekness and er. In his style he is calm, logical. surprises in any of their methods, as portance of the experience of a salvaheavens, that we have in our hearts fear combined. So with the apostle; and persuasive. Often apparently as far as I have witnessed them, but a tion that brings with it the pentecostal "the peace of God which passeth all he could say, "I am the least of all cold and clear as the purest ice, there straightforward, manly way of presentunderstanding," "the joy which is un- saints," "least of all the apostles," are yet indications of a hidden fire that ing truth, and urging its acceptance, with holy desire for the conversion of speakable and full of glory," and the "the chief of sinners," etc., while yet only needs a sufficient cause to make it immediate and entire, upon the people. the world; and that will give this cold, heartless, skeptical age in which we They are not innovators, nor new live, a manifestation of the Gospel that nor anti-Methodistic, nor unscriptural, benighted atheism, and melt the mightsettled in a few fundamental principles and life. May the God of our fathers atonement of Jesus Christ, and that it spread over all lands, and the Lord

A miserable hull often conceals a

Faith in the Son of God is the greatest miracle of grace. — Ibid.

Paul trembled while preaching that which blessed the world. - Ibid.

Christ; the apostle says, "with the mouth confession is made unto salvation." The commission to the early Church, on the basis of the promised

and there in its midst his darling child! A thing, all stark, is borne along, There were clinking glasses and rattling And night closes round it like a pall. Spare me! spare me!" Easyman cries; And all the implements of vice.

wise. Let me, O let me, but live again -Let things as they were before remain-And all my heart and all my soul Let me the wrong I have done undo Let me the new-found path pursue, And, what I most devoutly crave Are the means and time the fallen to save. Like letters of fire the dictates shine. And clasped his garments with fervid grasp, And the sympathy and the work are mine

The sights I have seen shall make

Lo! a start; and awake once more, He felt as he'd never felt before. The scales had fallen from eyes and heart, He saw his course as 'twere a chart, And he breathed a prayer for strength to be Firm in his new integrity. It was with transport almost wild With a sense of shame and a sense of dread, He clasped to his heart his darling child-For well he recalled the words he had said, His boy, the hope and pride of his life, And shuddered, recalling the recent strife, Wherein his eyes had been made to see A dismal fate that still might be.

> CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE AND TESTIMONY.

BY REV. L. R. DUNN. The religion of our Lord Jesus Christ is not only a system of doctrines to be believed, and of precepts to be obeyed, but also a system of provisions and promises to be realized and enjoyed in experience. Its great truths may be put to the test, and become facts in the His will, he shall know of the doctrine, is something within him which assures him that he is what he is declared to be. But for man, the sinner, Christ, the Saviour, has been provided; and the assurance is given, that "whosoever believeth on Him shall be saved." The apostle did not hesitate an instant, when the jailer cried out, "what must do to be saved ?" to answer, "believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." And with this and heard."

been going to a world of sinners with be also of the experience of the other. would long since have disappeared

as they are thus experienced and known blood to cleanse.

hope of an incorruptible, undefiled and testifying that "Christ lived in him" glow with intensest heat. fadeless inheritance in a future and -that he was pertect ("let as many of One is continually struck with the Now, if we cannot have these ex- worked in him mightily;" and in all men, who, notwithstanding their difperiences the religion of Christ is a those forms of expression in which he ferent characteristics, still work todresses, or in whose hands its great need not, we cannot, we must not, say other, and really necessary to the other truths are placed; and if it does not actually do them in men and for men, we can, we must, in our testimony, These are the men that for the last few then all its pretensions are vain. But exalt and glorify the Lord Jesus Christ. years have devoted themselves to the that these things are true, the experi- And yet we cannot do this unless we "spreading of Scriptural holiness over ence of countless millions most fully know Him, unless we have tested His these lands." From Maine to Califorcorroborates; and only in proportion power to save, and the efficacy of His nia, and as far South as Tennessee.

them!"

Then the scene paled out, and darkness fell,

Then the scene paled out, and darkness fell, and children have been willing to lay firm and corroborate his testimony; ed the worst mobs of Salt Lake City, down their lives in attestation of these truths; thus not only witnessing with down the character of the witness wherever they have been the blessing their lips and lives to them, but also damaged, and the cause of which he and presence of God have ever attended sealing them with their blood. The has spoken will be injured. The cause them, and they have deserved the Jesus Christ, are the conditions of parquestion then arises, If these things are of religion has suffered greatly in this praise and prayers of all good people don — that God freely accepts and justibelieved and known by experience, way. It is, however, unfair to con- everywhere. should they be spoken of, witnessed, or demn a cause when a person of imtestified unto? There can be but one proper character has esponsed it. It is answer to this inquiry; and that is, it manifestly unjust and ungenerous, for is not only our privilege, but our duty instance, to condemn the doctrine of to do this. This we learn from the Christian holiness because some imlanguage of the Saviour, "whosoever proper persons have professed to enjoy shall confess Me before men, him will I that grace. If this line of argument also confess before My Father and the were valid we could readily argue all ity of a higher state of Christian expe- and pollution — a state of perfect love, no less abominable in the sight of God holy angels." And this confession is religion out of the world. Multitudes holy angels." And this contession is to be made not only by men exhibiting a character or conduct which will indicate the converted, live very irregular lives; sumption that, with few exceptions, ables the soul to perfectly love God.

The world makes wisdom to consist a character or conduct which will indicate to others that they are disciples of cate to others that they are disciples of christ; the apostle says, "with the cate to others that they are disciples of conclude that there can be considered in the considers of the Church are honest and to worthily magnify His holy name in much learning, which secures honor and regard. But a believer considers

As we list its coming, rejoiced to hear: No melody can so welcome prove, answer the messengers of mercy have And the heart responds to the listening Though humble may be the listener's fate-Though want may press and pain be The eye glows brightly, with joy elate, As the step is heard upon the stair. There is love and hope in its steady beat - If it had not been so then Christianity The constant soul to its trust is true: And harmony sweet attends the feet That press the stair when the day is The faithful arms are fondly held, And then forgot are the toils of day; The clouds of weary care are dispelled That step !- it comes with a staggering air-A bumping and thumping up the stair, While the house, so still, And the woman's heart feels the sound,

in the clearest manner, that its great truths may be experienced and known before the truths may be experienced and known before truths and truth tru felt. We may "know God, and Jesus own vileness and sinfulness; while, the conviction that he is both honest seeking holiness, perfect love, or entire doctrine, and not of its propagation. Christ whom He has sent;" we may on the other hand, no words can tell and earnest in all his convictions. know the Comforter, the Holy Ghost, what a Saviour Jesus is to him, how REV. WM. McDonald is in many be used interchangeably); sometimes for the Church of their choice; their believers; we may have "the knowl- sanctifies him, and how throroughly co-laborer. He is about the same age, deeper work of grace, or a renewal of upbuilding, and development. For it edge of salvation by the remission of the blood cleanseth him. Jesus is tall and spare, features sharp, eyes their Christian experience; and often, they make great sacrifices, and perform our sins;" we may also know that "we everything in the great work of our keen and piercing, a beard somewhat though not always, all penitent per-unusual labors; for it they are lavish are children of God," and consequently heirs of God, and joint-heirs with salvation. He is a perfect Saviour, or thin but full, with the exception of his unconverted are by no means overlook-fort; for it they are lavish of time and strength and personal comunconverted are by no means overlook-fort; for it their prayers and tears and Jesus Christ." We may know, further, saves us, or in so far as we are saved, thick, and gray, rather long and bushy, ed or forgotten. The work at the altar toil are gladly given. Their love for that Christ is made unto us "wisdom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption: "upon certain conditions we may be assured that "the blood of boastful profession savors of egoism, show not only a carefulness as to the structions to all who may need, with Church should wish them to depart. Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanseth us ignorance and emptiness of experience impression that he may produce upon occasional opportunities for brief speak- What the Methodist Church needs from all sin;" and it may be as much as well as of brains; but one can tell of the audiences he addresses, but also an ing as to present light and experience. to-day, more than anything else, is a

The door swings in, on its hinges, wide, While out from the dark, The reeling form of a man is descried. That once was a man, but O how drear Doth he now in the dismal light appear! His bloodshot eyes have an imbecile glare, And his tottering steps reel here and there, As he sinks o'ercome in the only chair,

And his lips profane breathe the drunkard's a matter of our consciousness as that While bitter pangs through her bosom fly! Her children —heirs of reproach and shame— To bear a drunken father's name! -Whose young eyes, used the fault to see.

May learn to forget its enormity -From which would heaven but set them He starts in anger: his wild eves gleam: On the still night air is a fearful scream, As blows descend on her feeble form, And the children wake mid the direful storm As the fiend in his frenzy rages and roars,

pours — While, mid the din, Steals harshly in The chorus of the brood of sin: Batter them! Shatter them! Shatter them! Batter them! O'er the wide world in misery scatter

Like the murky vapors of nether hell, But still from the gloom, Like a voice from a tomb,

Came the chorus breathing of bitter doom "Batter them! Shatter them! Shatter them! Batter them! O'er the wide world in misery scatter

Then Easyman tore his ghostly hair In the frenzy wild of his deep despair. And he turned to catch a pitying ray From the stony eye of the spectre gray, Who shook his head And grimly said -Better by far that the brute were dead!

What is it to me or you?" said he; He chose his fate - so let it be!" A sound of strife is heard in the street -A strife of voices and hurrying feet; And then -a flash,

A pistol crash! A hasty crowd in tumult dash, Then a sudden hush, as with awe replete! And a voice on the listener's ear doth fall: Only a drunken row, that's all!" While out from the throng,

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#### DOCTRINAL PAPERS.

REVIVALS.

An Address to the Boston Methodist Preachers' Meeting, November 23, 1874, by Rev. DANIEL STEELE, D. D. - published at the

Brethren in the Ministry of the Gos pci of Christ: - You have requested me to open the discussion of the question, "Is it the Privilege of the Christian Church to Enjoy a Continuous Revival of Religion?" A continuous revival is etymologically a contradiction in terms. To revive is to live again; it implies that life has either been at a low ebb, or has been entirely extinct. The question proposed for discussion really is this: May the Christian Church reasonably expect that she shall make constant aggressions upon the world of sinners, and steadily, rapidly and uniformly, without spasmodic efforts, increase her membership by genuine conversions? The evangelic power which is to con-

quer this world for the Lord Jesus is not a single force, but the resultant of two forces - the Holy Spirit, and that human agency which we call the Church; the Spirit and the Bride say "Come." To continue to speak in the language of mechanics, if both of these forces are constant and invariable, the resultant force will be constant and invariable also, and the efficiency, year by year, will be uniform, and as many converts may be expected one year as another; but if either of these forces is inconstant and variable, the effects will be proportionably irregular and hour to discuss these questions: First, " Is the Holy Spirit an invariable force in the kingdom of Christ, as gravitation or magnetic attraction is a constant exigencies of the Church require, roll a force in the physical world?" Second, "Can the agency of the Christian Church be regarded as an invariable as in 1857, when the daily press issued force, in such a sense as that its full extra editions, like the Revival Trico-operation with the Holy Spirit may be infallibly predicted through all the of the Spirit, and to satisfy the craving future ages, just as we rely upon the of the public for the good news. I of nature ?" In considering the first of these ques-

tions, we are to remember that it is a characteristic of the dispensation of the Holy Spirit, since its inauguration on occult influences, like pious old ladies the day of Pentecost, that He is a permanent gift unto the world, and a constant stream of power flowing from the Father through the Son. As the Father is immutable, and the Son is the same yesterday, to-day, and forever, we must understand that the Holy Spirit, as a personality, is a steady, uninterrupted force, ever flowing down upon the believer as his comforter, helper, teacher and sanctifier; and upon sinners as their reprover. This is one of the four grand distinctions between the operations of the philosophy, which struggles hard to Spirit under the Old and under the fetter Him with uniform laws. While New dispensations. (1) Under the Old His activities were uncovenanted; be deemed heresy, I may as well go on under the New He] is the Spirit of and make a clean breast of it, and say promise, the promise of the Father to that, in the measure of power to reach all men, as a light and a reprover to the believer as his light, life, joy, there seems to me to be something was partial in His ministration of gifts sovereign and arbitrary. and grace; under the New He is uni- SPECIAL ENDOWMENTS FOR REVIVAL versal. (3) Under the Old His gifts were chiefly external - as mechanical The operations of the Holy Ghost,

term law is predicated of Him as in- capacity.

conditions, just as confidently as the through his instrumentality. engineer trusts that heat, applied to

of Christian theism, the laws of nature tained by interrupting nature's uni- unconverted men and one believer his be the medium through which the Holy for each cause specified. form course - as, when it is necessary Thus we argue that the law of the fully did the Spirit attend the truth Spirit is not a prison-house, in which that, in His freedom, as a sovereign personality, He has reserved to Him- by a very careful inquiry it had been blessing. self the right to break over that uniform manifestation of His power when, in His wisdom, some great good is to be secured to the human race. A notable instance of which is in the converthroughout all the Bible-reading world. To my narrow vision there is somedivest myself of the suspicion that the a point of our Arminian theology. The relation of this subject to the

this, the Holy Spirit may, when in His infinite wisdom He sees that the Him." tidal wave of power across a continent, converting thousands in a day, bune, to chronicle the marvelous work the thesis that the agency of the Spirit is always in exact proportion to human activity, will say that the whole train of causation, both human and divine, is beyond the reach of our eyes - that praying in obscure attics, and ten thousand secret energies of faith and prayer, and rivers of unseen tears, have all been bottled up by God, till at last the golden censer is filled with the prayers of the saints, and overflows in the tidal wave of revival, sweeping all round the globe - all of which may be true. Nevertheless, the more satisfactory solution, to me, is that the Holy Ghost sometimes transcends His ordinary methods, and does some things as I am ventilating what may, by some, and save lost men given to individuals,

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skill to Bezaleel (the artificer of the Spirit to the efficiency of the believer Evangelistic, or converting power, is the same. The law in each case is implies that no pastor's administration tabernacle), physical strength to Samp- in revival work, is a subject of intense by no means commensurate with mandatory, and not simply advisory. is clear by law, and at the bar of his son, and prescience to the prophets interest to all Christians. Though strength of faith and fulness of the The pastor is held responsible for the own conscience, though judicially (some of whom, as Saul and Balaam, much has been said on this question, Spirit, or outgushing emotional experienforcement of these requisitions on "passed" in the annual inquisition of ren; and let us not aspire to be of more It speaks with earnestness of the witness. were unregenerate men); -under the there remains much more to be utter- ence. Unusual success in this direc- the generosity of the Church over which character, who does not well and effi-New His work is internal, transfigur- ed, especially in view of the errors into tion requires that there be, in addition he is placed. The individual Churches ciently present each and every beneving the character. (4) Under the Old which many good people have fallen. to entire consecration to God, a pecul- and congregations, while willing and olent cause ordered by the General the Spirit was intermittent and transi- It is generally supposed that the co- iar constitution of the sensibilities, and able to meet these demands upon them, Conference, according to the laws in tory - as in the seventy elders in the pious effusion of the Spirit upon the a personal magnetism sanctified by the yet rarely respond to them in any such cases made and provided. The camp of Israel, who prophesied only believer, to his utmost capacity, will Holy Ghost. It is not derogatory to proper way without the active dis-startling array of blanks in our Conferone day, and then ceased, according to render him like an electric battery, the Creator to say that He endows men charge of his duty on the part of the ence Minutes shows such dereliction of the best commentators; while in the emitting such shocks of power that sin- with this magnetic power for this very pastor. New dispensation the Spirit is perma- ners will instantly tremble and fall purpose, not that it may be prostituted The various boards that administer connectional charities. The existence nent between the hour of the glorifica- down and cry for mercy, as did the to selfish or satanic uses, but that it the benevolences of the Church, plan of these blanks confesses our shame for tion of Jesus and the hour when Ga- thousands under the pentecostal preach- may be subsidized by the Holy Spirit, the work and estimate the expense for duty undone. In every instance the briel, the herald of our descending ing of Peter. Such phenomena do and used as a spiritual force to push for- the year, which estimate determines blank could have been filled by some Lord, shall sound the Judgment trump, sometimes occur in modern times, but ward Christ's kingdom. Instead, the duty of the whole Church for the comforting figure, by doing just what His permanency in Christian experithey are exceedingly rare. We are therefore, of vainly struggling for a year. So much money is needed to was done in the cases where they are ence is expressed in the promise that convinced that these large measures of gift not designed for us, let us employ meet the demands on the Church, and filled. In every instance of a collec-He shall "abide" in the heart, and power in individual believers would be to the utmost the gift of which we are when that is raised the financial duty tion the pastor presented the cause; be "a well of water, springing up to more common were the whole Church possessed, even if it does not glare like a of the Church for the year toward that and in no instance, probably, where a full of faith in her glorified Head. But meteor upon the gaping world, and cause is discharged; but those who cause was presented was there absothough mysterious, are not capricious, with equal measures of spiritual power. the trumpet of fame. Our theory of demands on the Church through the simply represent the instance of pasirregular and lawless. Indeed, the All have not an extraordinary spiritual spiritual dynamics is briefly this:

dicative of the uniformity of His opera- Soon after the Rev. Doctor Fin- believer's heart. Love is power. This ed faith. Now, whether it shall re- do their covenanted duty fully in retions, in Romans vili, 2: "The law of ney's conversion he received a wonder- power is always efficient to conquer spond, and its liberality meet the de- gard to the Conference collections? the Spirit of life in Christ Jesus has ful baptism of the Spirit, which was fol- sin, and in its higher degrees to over- mands of the cause, depends on the made me free from the law of sin and lowed by marvelous effects. His words, come self. But its effect upon others pastor, who stands as the intervening death." Here we are taught, by this uttered in private conversation, and for- is modified by our temperament and agent. If he fails to do his duty, the word "law," that the mastery of the gotten by himself, fell like live coals on mental constitution. Some are design- Church will fail to exercise its liberali-Spirit, within His sphere of operations, the hearts of men, and awakened a ed by nature to be, when surcharged ty, and the cause will fail of support, is as controlling and as uniform as the sense of guilt which would not let them with the Spirit, like galvanic batteries and the contemplated work will not be domination of sin over those who bow rest till the blood of sprinkling was ap- of a thousand-cup power, electrifying done. to its sway. We might proceed, if ne- plied. At his presence, before he vast multitudes with the shock of savcessary, to show that the Spirit must opened his lips, the operatives in a ing Gospel truth; while others, endowhave constancy and uniformity in His mill began to fall on their knees and ed constitutionally with a smaller ca- Though each member promised to con- of the traveling ministry more than operations in order to be promised in cry for mercy, smitten by the invisible pacity for the exercise of immediate tribute according to his ability for the sixty-two years, and having no favors answer to prayer. He is thus promised currents of divine power which went suasive influence, are more largely various benevolent enterprises of the to ask in my own behalf, except the in the New Testament, as the greatest forth from him. When, like a flame of gifted in the direction of a well bal- Church, yet his gifts are only drawn prayers of my good brethren that I gift that men can wish and that heaven fire, he was traversing Western and anced intellect, adapted to instruct and out as the pastor presents the claims of may find mercy of the Lord in the can send — as the sum total of all spir- Central New York, he came to the vil- edify believers — the chief function of the various causes. Law reaches the great day of final reckoning, still I feel

the Spirit's workings in the kingdom of grace as we find in the course of nature, we wish to remind you that, ac
the Spirit's workings in the kingdom of the Holy Ghost, he immediately befirst full outgush of the water of life came a man of wonderful spiritual should deluge the thirsty earth. Nor while imperative, makes no provision cal working of our great and heavy while imperative, makes no provision cal working of our great and heavy while imperative, makes no provision cal working of our great and heavy while imperative, makes no provision cal working of our great and heavy to consider.

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that four were converted in the coach, sand souls had been converted through his direct instrumentality.

Tarsus, and I have never been able to upper garden of God - a leaf of that and not in vain repinings covet the tributed, would only be a fly-leaf. Rose for smell is worth a world." "If more showy gift of his fellow-laborer Lord Jesus, in this instance, did strain it were possible that heaven, yea, ten in the Lord's vineyard. heavens, were laid in the balance with Christ, I would think the smell of His The relation of this subject to the promotion of the conversion of sinners He is the far best half of heaven; yea, is plain. Every Christian may confi- He is all heaven, and more than all dently rely on the Holy Spirit to acheaven; and my testimony of Him is, company his efforts to open the eyes of the spiritually blind; every faithful deaths, ten hells of pain, ten furnaces will be proportionably irregular and fluctuating. It is the business of this minister may expect conversions as fluctuating. It is the business of this minister may expect conversions as of brimstone, and all the forward there are twenty-nine preschers where the deliance of the forward there are twenty-nine preschers the seals of his minister. In addition to ments, were all too little for Christ, if fies those collections for connectional the pastor's salary or in the incidental there are twenty-nine preachers who ago. our suffering could be a hire to buy

Here we have the testimony of one whom "Christ led up to a notch of Christianity that he was never at before," whose experience in the highest altitude of the "higher life," was one constant outgush of rapturous praises. Yet in his ministry no extraordinary future uniform operations of the forces know that He who is bound to defend power was manifest. Two years after "I see exceedingly small fruit of my ministry. I would be glad of one soul to be a crown of joy and rejoicing in holy men have failed to produce imis to-day working in the Church, train- The last named collection only "re- ure, and never devises terms of sur true only in part. Many of these secing believers up to the measure of the

power that effects this, though not so quadrennially ten "Conference collecconspicuous in the eyes of men, may tions," for which he is held responsible if they fail to do so, it is at their peril. The relation of the baptism of the be more excellent in the sight of God. as the agent who is to order and secure even then all would not be endowed cause our names to resound through administer in the cause only make their lutely no collection, so that the blanks spiritual dynamics is briefly this:

pastor. The Church, on its part, is toral failure to do a clearly defined and The HolySpirit sheds abroad love in the willing to respond and keep its plight- a necessary duty. When will pastors

itual blessings. This is beautifully lage of Rome in time of spiritual slum- the pastoral office (see Eph. iv, 11-13). Church through the pastor, and the deeply for the prosperity of the Church shown by a comparison of Matt. vii, 11, ber. He had not been in the house of The history of the Church, both Church is bidden to specifically con- in which I have labored and suffered and Luke xi, 13, in which the "good the pastor an hour before he had con- apostolic and modern, sustains this tribute through the duty that is laid on and enjoyed for so many years. Our things" of the former are in the latter comprised in the "Holy Spirit."

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The law, derful, and it speaks to us plainly that We strenuously plead for regularity brought them all to their knees, seeking by divine purpose. Thomas could not then, being laid on the pastor, it must God is with us as a people, so plain is bears the title of The Flag of Truce. in the operations of the Spirit, as the pardon, or the fulness of the Spirit. In have been substituted with the same cease to be a matter of judgment with it that the leaven of Methodist doctrine In a charming story it illustrates the conbasis of our prayers and the ground of a few days every man, woman, and results. His feebler grasp of truth, him whether he shall present any or and Discipline, and modes of operaour faith in His aid, as ever available child in the village and vicinity was smaller spiritual calibre, and inferior all of the causes ordered, but must be- tion, have had a good influence upon in time of need, just as any effect fol- converted, and the work ceased from personal magnetism could not have come a matter of conscience with him other Churches, both in relation to lows its cause in nature, so that we lack of material to transform, and the been the channel through which the that he will present them al! faithfully. their doctrine and their modes of carrymay trust in the power of the Spirit, evangelist passed on to other fields, to floods of spiritual power could have No discretion is allowed the pastor ing on the work of God among them. when we have complied with all the behold new triumphs of the Gospel been borne to the multitude of dead in regard to these collections; it is With these introductory remarks I will chough his instrumentality.

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Another remarkable instance of exengineer trusts that heat, applied to Another remarkable instance of expansion of the Church, the overstraining aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. A circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. The circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. The circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. The circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. The circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. The circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements throp. The circle of twelve flowers holds aged. I wish to make some statements through the circle of twelve flowers holds. water, will, under the proper conditions, generate force to propel the ship tions, generate force to propel the ship ti or to draw the train. Yet, while rian layman of a past generation. A sense of Jesus' love, were the divinely apathy of the Church, the repugnance connection, but especially the New pleading for as great a regularity in cipher in the Church till anointed of appointed aqueduct through which the of some of the causes, or any other Hampshire Conference, will do well se-

cording to a well established principle and very limited education. In per- of mind, nor even John, with his con- for its own violation in a single in- machinery, so that there is some suffer- been gathered into a dainty volume, pro-

[To be continued.]

#### PASTOR'S DUTY IN CONFERENCE COLLECTIONS BY REY, W. W. BALDWIN.

Annual Conference has a discretionary authority in regard to some of them, but this does not extend so far that an Annual Conference can permit one of them to remain untaken for a single year, when ordered by the Discipline, in any Church or congregation.

Fifteen distinct collections are prothe day of Christ. I have a grieved ly. The Missionary, Church Extension. heart daily in my calling." This is Freedmen's Aid, Educational, Bible, not a solitary case. Many eminently Tract, Sunday-school and Preachers' Aid Societies, Support of Bishops, and Exmediate effects in the conversion of penses of Delegates to General Confersinners. The fault was not with the ence, are causes for which collections thoroughness of their consecration, nor are ordered, and these are known as sent to do the work - not simply to con- pended on. If a preacher has been in their faith; they walked with God, the "Conference collections." The other sider the propriety of doing, not to agiand were filled with the Spirit; but collections are, one on "Children's tate the question of doing it, not to year, should the favored published by D. Aprleton & Co., has exthe power to fasten saving truth upon Day;" which is "recommended," a waive the claims of the work, not to preachers refuse to take a fair and equal tended to the eleventh volume. The last multitudes of souls was not given to quarterly collection "in the classes," them of God. They do wrong to write public collections quarterly "if need posed equivalent, not to consult his be met by episcopal authority. It is by E. J. Marcy, of the College of France. It bitter words of self-condemnation, and be," "alms for the poor" at the comto bewail in tears the absence of this munion seasons, and the class leaders' kind of power. God gave to Ruther- collection weekly for the "relief of the everything to do the work and to sucford another kind of efficiency, which preachers, the Church and the poor."

lates to towns and cities where the render in a single one of its interests, ond or third class, as they are called, stature of the fulness of Christ. It poor are numerous, and Church ex- Its highest efficiency is only realized costs more to keep a soul in the love of penses are considerable." Presuming when all its agents mind the same rule If this is denied, we may well reply Christ than it does to bring him to that the Presiding Elders will, in every and do their whole duty, and it dare that they have never been encouraged Christ. It is, therefore, really a higher instance, order the pastor to collect the moneys for the support of the Bishops, of its agents who does less than his loaded with work and want. It is mortified from the support of the Bishops, of its agents who does less than his loaded with work and want. It is mortified from the support of the Bishops, of its agents who does less than his loaded with work and want. It is mortified from the support of the Bishops, of its agents who does less than his loaded with work and want. It is mortified from the support of the Bishops, of its agents who does less than his loaded with work and want. It is mortified from the support of the Bishops, of its agents who does less than his loaded with work and want. The great work of the ministry is instead of raising it themselves, the whole duty. So it lays its mandates on tifying to the common sense of the peothe perfecting of the saints," and the pastor then has annually nine, and its pastors, bidding them "mind every ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative property of the saints," and the pastor then has annually nine, and its pastors, bidding them "mind every ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative property ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to allow a few men to be clustered published in large, open type, upon a generative ple to a large ple

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his own pocket until forgotten, and yet live, leaning on the top of their ties and hospitals. It is an able, thorough, then have no account made of it; it is staff? And can there not be some liberal and satisfactory discussion of an important not to remain with him while the treas- contribution to wipe away our reurer pays interest on money borrowed proach? The term "Conference collections," to meet the drafts made to keep the I wish to extend my thoughts and duce him to default towards these hundred dollars. These men, for their Shepard. claims to pay his debts, and thus save ministerial labor, are the backbone of Robert Carter & Brothers publish, in a ing and immediate demands. Three, or expected to pay over to the Confersix, or nine months' interest is such a ence, for the benefit of the poorest themselves accordingly.

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REFLECTIONS OF AN OLD PREACH-SUGGESTIONS BY WAY OF

ADVICE.

BY REV. JOHN F. ADAMS Although I stand on the crumbling

sonal effort hardened sinners melted templative and subjective cast, though stance, and hence that pastor's admining that ought not to be, and need not themselves may be suspended, arrest- under his appeals and yielded to Christ. aflame with love to Jesus, have been istration is at fault who has suffered be, especially if we are a band of ed, overridden, and seemingly set aside Once, in a stage-coach, going from just the man to carry the Gospel the Conference year to pass without brothers, occupying equal rights one whenever a greater good is to be at- Newark to New York, he found six to the headquarters of Cornelius, and a proper effort to secure a collection with another. We, as ministers of the same Church, ought to stand on a floor form course — as, when it is necessary in order to authenticate a revelation. Sent the claims of Jesus; and so power-hold. It was the providential arrange-dissemmination of information among we meet in our Conferences, or on ment that both Jews and Gentiles the people in regard to the enterprises other occasions, we need not feel eleshould receive the first outpouring of of a connectional character that the vated nor cast down at the sight of one the Holy Ghost is incarcerated, but and the other two after reaching New the Spirit through Peter, because he Church is engaged in. These are so another. I will now tell my friendly York. At his death it was stated that been sacertained that more than ten thousand assertained that more than ten thousand earlier by a very careful inquiry it had been ascertained that more than ten thousand earlier by a very careful inquiry it had been ascertained that more than ten thousand earlier by a very careful inquiry it had been an amount of mortification, and even an amount of mortification and been except and an amount of mortification. 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No man in modern afterwards under the care of thousands the pressing demands for money by to enter into any business in the line of probably nave five and died a Jewish limes had larger views of Christ and of of less conspicuous, but not less useful these causes as the pastor shall repre- trading. If they have young children, of Bungener, of the Reformed Church of tians, if the Holy Spirit had not devi- Christian privilege, in the dispensation "pastors and teachers," having also sent them from time to time. He is they have no means of educating them Geneva. It is entitled Louis XV and His ated from the ordinary method of His of the Spirit, than Samuel Rutherford, for their work other gifts and energies also to indicate the extent of the deworking in order to charge with divine who lived in Scotland in the seven- of the Spirit. While, therefore, every mand, and to time the giving. If the Many poor widows of preachers are working in order to charge with civine electricity a battery of 10,000-cup teenth century. His letters, the joy of one should earnestly covet the best duty be pressed upon the conscience of greatly humiliated by absolute penury. They have survived their peers of a quarter power, whose shocks are felt to-day all advanced believers, are full of gift, he should not rest satisfied till he the Church he must do it. In no other Now, these old and veteran preachers of a century ago, and bid fair to have a Christ. The superlatives in the Eng. has received the grace of the Holy way can this be done. His words will have broken up our ground, and formed perpetual life. lish language are exhausted to express Ghost in the plenitude of His purifying be like nails driven by the master of our first, and in some respects our best taining and wholesome works. what that is sovereign and arbitrary in his supreme love to the adorable Son and inspiring efficacy. Then he should assembles, while any circular that the calling and conversion of Saul of God. "A Rose that beautifieth all the thankfully employ the gift bestowed, might be issued, even if generally disthe open air, and received a mere trifle uable little volume, entitled THE MEDICAL The pastor's duty toward the collectof pay for all their sufferings; and I ask, Woman. It is by an authority upon the tion is not ended until the funds reach Ought not the preachers of this genera- subject - Dr. James Edmunds, of the Royal the treasuries of these benevolent tion to feel that they owe something to Physicians of London, and a member also boards. The money is not to go into the widows of those old laborers who of a half dozen other leading medical socie-

> that an order issued permits no discre- prise. They have made, and I presume only obedience. Every pastor is prospects of a fair support to be de-triumphant piety. share of hard labor, let their refusal ceed. The Church counts on no fail- the large and wealthy stations. This is have talents equal to the best stations. around the large towns, and never go their attainments.

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in human redemption. LITERARY NOTES.

Mr. Thomas Whittaker, of New York, gymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church.' The volume contains as much food for Some Men and All Women. By Jennie thought as one often finds in a book of Cunningham Croly (Jennie June). This is sermons. The clergymen are all wella vivacious discussion of the practical side known, and the topics of their discourses of the "woman question," by a lively and are admirably suited to the times. The following is the table of contents: "The Chris-CHILD OF THE TIDE, by Mrs. Ednah tian Doctrine of Providence," by C. S. Her-D. Cheney - a pleasant juvenile tale of suc- ry, D. D.; "The Christian Doctrine of cessful struggle from poverty to compe- Prayer," by Hugh Miller Thompson, D. D. The Paddleford Papers; or, Humors Faith," by J. H. Rylance, D. D.; "The of the West. By H. H. Riley. With Orig- Oneness of Scripture," by William R. Huntinal Illustrations. 12mo. 396 pp. A volume ington, D. D.; "Immortality," by Rt. Rev. of indigenous humor, with the inexhausti. T. M. Clark, D. D., LL. D.; "Evolution ble Western peculiarities for its field of il- and a Personal Creator," by John Cotton Smith, D. D. - Rev. A. G. Stacy, A. M. in a late volume, "The Service of Song, ciety of New York have issued a fine volme, by one of their best writers - Julia entertaining the topic of sacred song as connected with the services of the Jewish and Christian Churches. In the book there much for instruction as well as pleasure, and the author evidently covers the whole field of modern sacred music under the three divisions, "Who Should Sing?" " How Should We Sing?" "What Should We same house, is also a fact placed in a dra-matic form. Esther's mistake was not, as might be supposed, in choosing for a hus-band a drunkard, but in becoming too fond lished. In the others we supped too full of errors for the comfort of ordinary readers - Peter Bayne says that there is nothing

> New Music. Published by G. D. Russell: " From the Rising of the Sun," anthem, by Henry Wilson; "Out of the Deep Have I Called," by H. Wilson; "Everywhere, song by Tezea, and sung by Camilla Urso Concert Troupe; "Sylvan Stream," Reverie

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MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

REV. R. W. ALLEN, EDITOR. All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the

Lord."- Num. xiv, 21. FIJI. - The Wesleyan missionaries ceipts, \$66,995.74. visited the Fiji Islands about forty years ago, and found the inhabitants, numbering about 150,000, the most horrible cannibals in the world. Every foul the Field Work, 43,478.24; Invested in song of thanksgiving. passion ran riot, and they indulged in Real Estate, in New Orleans, Orphans' almost every vice without restraint. "Not only did they strangle widows and destroy children, and bury alive Balance in Treasury, \$8 97. Total disthe helpless and the aged, but in their bursements, \$66,995.74. savage carnivals blood was drunk from human skulls, and the lowest instincts of our nature were allowed the greatest liberty in the most revolting cannibalism. One chief put down a stone for every man he had killed and \$9,766,22; Total indebtedness, \$17,down 900. But among these degraded savages there are now 110,000 converts to Christianity. The Wesleyans have 25,000 members meeting in class, 2,000 Sunday-schools, with 53,000 scholars, local preachers, while upwards of 100,-000 persons sit under their ministry."

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A NOBLE EXAMPLE. - What will our Churches at home say to the following? Rev. J. D. Brown of India, says: from village to village preaching the

ciety from Nazareth is about to estab- ly increased if the friends of Christ lish a mission at Akka, a port on the would furnish us the means. coast of Palestine, well-known as the ancient Ptolemais, and for its sieges of several of the Southern Conferences both in the crusades and by the British were invited to our Seminaries, and fleet in modern times. The prospect were drilled for weeks in the elements for a successful mission here are very of an English education, in the Disci-

ary ship for the Melanezian mission penses, and tuition being paid by the was launched recently at Auckland, Freedmen's Aid Society. bearing the same name of its predeces- IV. Preparation of Teachers. - The the Southern Cross. but has what they had not - auxiliary steam educated by their own race, for no power. This mission is doing a great others can so well accomplish it. We work in saving the heathen.

there are now about 400,000 Polyne- institutions: sians who have been saved from hea-

How is it? While the whole heathen world are calling for the Gospel, the Atlanta, Ga.; Haven Normal School, Churches at home are crying poverty, hard times, and say we cannot send Baldwin, La.; New Orleans Univerthem the Gospel. Are the Churches sity, New Orleans, La.; Rust Biblical doing their duty?

"HE GOT NOTHING FROM ME!" exclaimed one who had been visited for Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore, a contribution to the missionary cause. Md.; Wiley University, Marshall, Indeed! And how poverty stricken Texas; Cookman Institute, Jacksonand uncomfortable you feel about it! How much better you would feel if you had given a liberal contribution.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS.

LIBERIA. - Our latest news is October 29. The President has been pleased to appoint the Hon. J. S. Payne, the ex-President, Commissioner-in-Chief to the International Exhibition, to take dismemberment through every required place at Philadelphia in 1876. A better ordeal, to the goal of publication, no ST. LOUIS FLOUR FOR \$10.

Rev. David A. Day and lady, who I tried to show, in the letter alluded arrived in the Thomas Pope, in June to, that Methodism in Vermont has to last, as missionaries for the Muhlen- struggle against the embarrassment of burgh mission station, near Mills- the continual emigration of our best burgh, have fairly entered upon their members, and that any advance indiduties, and are in good health and cates vigor of no mean character. In 220 Friend & 139 Portland Street spirits, but have had some light at- this I am obliged to describe a fierce tacks of fever. They seem wisely to personal encounter with my old, and have made provision to take better not very lovable antagonist, the mathcare of their health than missionaries ematician. generally do.

NORTH INDIANA CONFERENCE. | less as the autumnal meadows and From a mission within its bounds the evergreen hills of my native State; but report is: "Twenty-three persons have yesterday the dust of great achievebeen added during the last quarter; ments filled the air, and the sun went four have removed; has one hundred down, withdrawing even the faint and fifty Sunday-school scholars; has smile of its November light from the been a mission seven months; and expects to be nearly, or quite, self-supporting next year."

#### FREEDMEN'S AID SOCIETY. The following is Dr. Rust's (Corre-

eessities of our work in the South. | ber, \$8.56. But what shall represent

June 1, 1874, \$56,978.24; Cash from ence pays, while Vermont Conference State Funds in Georgia, \$2,000.00; pays almost 15 per cent. THE WONDERFUL WORK OF GOD IN Cash from loan, \$8,012.67; Total re-

Disbursements : - Salary of Corresponding Secretary, office and traveling expenses, \$4,145.88; Expended in Home, La., Marshall, Texas, Atlanta, Ga., and Nashville, Tenn., \$19,362.65;

The indebtedness against the Society is as follows: -

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Our expenditures may be included under the following general heads:

I. Permanent investments in school day schools, 900 catechumens, 2,000 property. It is the design of the Society to establish a Seminary of a high 63 native assistant missionaries, 1,000 grade within the bounds of each Conference in the South.

II. The Support of Teachers. This includes traveling expenses, salaries and board of teachers. Sixty teachers have of the New England Conferences, and been employed the past year—less let the time be improved in raising than in some preceding years, yet at a much greater expense, in view of

make special efforts. The late mission III. The aid of young men preparing committee at New York appropriated for the ministry. The great want of considerable sums to New England our Church in the South is an intelligent and firm. Pork remains at full prices. A shad for their domestic work, though less gent and properly trained ministry, as than in previous years. The former an ignorant minister can do but little sums, and more, will be appropriated to increase the knowledge or spiritualias soon as the funds in the Treasury ty of the people, and can neither exwill justify. Let the Conferences do pound the Scriptures nor explain the their duty in supplying the treasury, polity of the Church. A large number and they will thereby greatly help of our ministers prior to emancipation were unable to read. Many of them have now learned to read, and with a wonderful insight into revealed truth, and a deep spiritual experience, have been instrumental in saving souls and "My native congregation in Bareilly leading men to Christ. The least that supports a native missionary, who goes we should do for them is to give them Gospel." How many of our Churches an opportunity to become good English scholars. Our love for the truth, for NEW SHAPES. PLEASE EXAMINE might support a missionary among the Methodism, for Christianity, should be Church in India is doing, and follow its satisfied with nothing less. Hundreds Plated Ware, Tea Trays, are now in our schools, preparing for the ministry and for missionaries in Syria. - The Church Missionary So- Africa, and the number might be great-

pline of the Church, and in the doctrines NEW ZEALAND. - The third mission- of the Bible - board, traveling ex-

colored people of the South must be are educating the educators of this peo-WONDERFUL TRIUMPH. - Rev. Dr. ple for all coming time - laying deep Nesbitt, of Samoa, says that six years and broad foundations for the elevation Nesbitt, of Samoa, says that six years ago every Island in Polynesia was of this unfortunate people, and have ENTIRELY NEW STOCK. under the spell of heathenism, while established and sustained the following

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ville, Florida. Of the 3,000 pupils in these schools more than 1,000 are preparing to assist in the elevation of their race by teaching school or by preaching the Gospel.

LETTER FROM VERMONT. As my former letter passed without qualified and more suitable person doubt a hint is thereby conveyed that could not have been found in the counthe sequel, provisionally promised, is TIP TOP FLOUR FOR \$9. expected.

The field to-day seems fair and bloodhacked, yet it looks still like a full equivalent, matched against mathematical helmet and scimetar.

It will no doubt interest all who take sponding Secretary) report at the an- the trouble to read this letter, to learn nual meeting of the Board of Managers that this field of conflict was in the dry valley of the statistical tables of the Through the embarrassed financial New England Conference and Vermont condition of the whole country we Conference Minutes. An outpost is have failed to reach the amount of surrendered to the enemy, but the citacollections anticipated, and hence our del is captured by Vermont. So stands Society is in debt (though its ourrent the account, and here is the record: expenses have been limited to the anNew England Conference pays, per Having removed to be sement of MONE'S BUILDnew Local Description of the property of t nual income) by the purchase of real member, for ministerial support, and estate and the erection of school build- all other connectional interests, \$11.25. ings imperatively demanded by the ne- Vermont Conference pays, per mem-

Our Financial Statement for the 13 actual ability? What can be more months ending June 1st, 1874, is as just than to take as a busis the actual wealth represented in Church property? Cash in Treasury May 1, 1873, \$4.83; A tax of a little over 8 per cent. will Cash contributed from May 1, 1873, to pay all that the New England Confer-

A treaty of peace is now signed. The seals bear the impress of the philosopher's staff and the mathematician's scimetar, side by side, in unruffled con tent: and the November wind sings a

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1874.

The Methodist Book Room in Broadway, N. Y,, has its "opening," as well as the fashionabonnet stores. No one would suspect the fact, upon entering the very narrow ing the retail store of the establishment. that under his feet is one of the finest sales is invited down into his parlor, he will soon find himself filled with amazement and pleasure as he looks around upon a perfecthave at his disposal. The morning of the York, to examine the Methodist "Cata combs." under 805 Broadway. Polite Mr. no wrong doing, that we ever heard of) at met. the left of the entrance-door from Broadwhich he can thread his way to the labydoubtless, as he returns from his examination, with the remarkable wisdom and If they only had the vision of it they would certainly be tempted in to buy, and thus would spend their money perhaps too freely! establishment that has provided it!

Church, pays its involuntary tribute often to the noble and excellent character which develops in the conspicuous man of business. There is nothing simply professional with profound sympathy and general rcgret, a man of such a character - one of its great merchants, Mr. Jonathan Sturges. and successful man of business, of well-detriot, freely offering his sympathy and fortune to the country in the hour of her trial; a man of liberal culture, lead ng the delegation a few weeks since (himself over three score and ten) that proffered congratulations to Bryant on his eightieth birthday; a gen- capital. erous and intelligent philanthropist, devoting money and (what was better) personal attention to all the great charitable enterunblemished reputation, and commanding Church, dving of a cold taken while attending the late remarkable Union Conference Presbyterian bodies in Philadelphia.

are shaken by the contempt in which modern infidelity holds religious faith, to know that the cool head of one of the shrewdest presented men our offer head of the shrewdest presented men our offer head of the shrewdest presented in the cool head of the shrewdest presented in the shrewdest presen kept him an unwavering believer in the Lord Jesus Christ. Let no young man who respects the memory of the wise merchant and the wary adviser, assume that so prudent a man built character and immortal hope on a foundation of sand."

York, the other day, at the corner of Ninety-Second Street, we were struck with the singular appropriateness of the sign upon the leads down to a well-known narrow and dangerous channel into Long Island Sound: but this fact in no wise detracts from the very significant truthfulness of the designaof his reeking hall have found to their horror and ruin that it was only too prophetically named. The "broad road" from it is as direct beside the liquor saloon.

Properly enough, Christian men genretrenchment becomes necessary, it His cause. dence, there is an almost universal shrinkage of incomes on the part of capitalists, manufacturers, and merchants. Men are making much less money, but the same freedom in personal and family expenses is quite generally kept up. The natural result is, that men are pinched to meet their current obligations. Nothing can be truer

meet even their current outgoes.

In such a condition of things, what might be articipated is occurring all around us. While we see about the the invisible currency that a customer may Men are quite ready to make reductions opening secured very large sales to several at this point in their current outlays. Sunday-school delegations preparing for They will sell their pews and attend state of manly independence. festivals. As one of the marked exhibi- churches where expenses will be lighttions of the metropolis, we advise our read- er, or very easily excuse themselves al measures that must result to their ad- tendency, has its providential aim and ers, by all means, when they visit New from a tax that, after all, is voluntary, and entails but little loss of reputation Stevens, who is penned in a high pew (for or social position if it is not liberally

is, after all, a sense of common obliga- all such matters; but they have made a plety of the Agents, in thus biding away it to each other to aid in sustaining an The new official is Signor Bongbi - a rather a blasting sirocco sweeping such a perfectly charming and tempting undertaking which they have entered journalist and statesman of great re- across the garden of the Lord, and apscene from the eyes of ordinary passers by. upon in company with others, and in pute, who has for many years been the parently bearing on its wings only a As an aesthetic and moral spectacle, it is They will make some appreciable sactobe at home in all branches of civil may be a sloughing off of an abnormal every way worthy of the great religious rifice to keep what may be considered administration, and fears are therefore condition, like the measles; or the blast, The world, outside of the Christian from home and foreign benevolent en- things that do not concern him. In in motion the surrounding atmosphere. such an exhibition of its power and units, in their missionary subscriptions at present. But in the matter of popular is a signal of distress, waved before the beauty. New York city has just buried, and charities, and rapidly narrow even education he is quite well acquainted eyes of the world. It gives a signifi-He was a man of marked abilities; an active say, they have not the money to be- it, as he has elucidated in many essays, near the freezing point society, or cerstow; their honest debts must be paid; speeches, etc. veloped and strong intellect; an ardent pa- and in doing this, their income is exhausted. So far from laying up any-

prises of the day; full of public spirit; of not really assume the form of a sacriuniversal respect; an earnest and active lives happily, and generations heretosolely; and according to his programme pleasant to the ear, but for the safety member of the Reformed (late Dutch) fore have lived, loved, rejoiced and he proposes to follow this course. The died, with but a tithe of the luxu- country indulges, therefore, great hopes all who would get out of harm's way. ries that have become the necessities that he will make a thorough reform in The signal tells us that a man has grateful for the services rendered by Such a man, out of the best natural material of our latter day saints. But it would all departments of Public Instruction lost his faith, one of the most precious indeed, grace developed and crowned in be a form of self-denial to cut off some from the elementary up to the highest gifts of God, and that he is driving indulgence, more acceptable in the sight grades, for the former land birth. In an interesting biographical of God, and conducive to our spiritual need creation almost, and the latter a without rudder or compass, or that, the heavenly altar. We know a wealthy peoples' mouth the appellation of the dox, we do not see the badness of their Christian merchant, of a neighboring "high schools of ignorance." If condition through the alienation of the practical men our city has ever known found commanding evidence on the side of the Gospel. Nor could his faith, any more than his mercantile success, be set down to the weak side of a strong mind. Mr. Stur- very generous and constant gifts to all terference, he will do more, perhaps, there is an outcry which raises the the weak side of a strong mind. Mr. Sturges was pre-eminently a thinker. He was a wide and careful reader, as he was an exact and graceful writer. He formed on all subjects cautious opinions. No current of mere feeling ever caught him from his feet. Feeling enough he had, and of the most delicate and graceful sorts; but it attended upon his judgment. It was, therefore, the reflection and experience of a life-time that kept him an unwavering heliever in the amply rewarded in the additional com- Italians are meeting with an unex- Church upset, whereas it is only him- of thanks. At half past ten the church his course. He was happily married to Miss fort he brought to his own life from pected success. Many of them doubted self. blessedness of giving is greatly en- ing the multitude of religious corpora- to benefit the unbeliever himself, may thronged with well-dressed women and hanced when we consciously feel the tions in Rome, but the result is proving prove salutary to the spectators. It is men. As I looked around me, at every ble letters from Europe, which were pubpersonal sacrifice requisite to its be- highly beneficial to the country and the not a cry for help, but of despair - the point so much comfort met my eye lished in our paper, will be remembered stowment.

There is no sharper or truer test of In riding on the ThirdAvenue cars in New love for Christ than the response we make to the mute, but eloquent appeals an absolute necessity to the establish- to whose swimming brain the dark- a poor soul doubtless went hungry on since, and eager to enter upon his ministry. of such a cause as that of Foreign Mis- ment of the political capital in the city ness and light are the same. If un- that day of fat things to the wealthy In the interim, until the pext session of his side of a drinking-room. In conspicuous sions. The field is far away from our of Rome, for these wealthy orders able to rescue the confirmed skeptic, a and well-to-do-household. letters it reads, Hell Gate Lager Beer daily life. We cannot with much vivid- owned and occupied nearly all the edi-Saloon. The street upon which it stands ness realize the temporal and spiritual fices and land that could in any way be he went down, to warn off others who renovated and enlarged church, the condition of the heathen. Their ter- made practicable and acceptable to the may venture into those perilous lati- ladies gave a Thanksgiving dinner. rible necessities do not assault us as do necessities of the new government. tudes. the wants of our own streets and our Many of these monastic edifices have In this way infidelity becomes an in- sons, even those of moderate means. tion which the proprietor, with singular own miserable, poorer classes. We been adapted to the needs of the civil centive with the pious to greater perboldness, has placed over his open door to have entered into no formal, or even service, and thus a new and modern perdition. Many of the wretched frequenters informal, engagement to give a definite life has grown up around them, and sum for the world's evangelization. We they have become practically useful, in- they split. Further, infidelity is of the to the foundry Church an invitation may have some doubts about the wis- stead of being the morose refuge of a dom, on the whole, of the present band of idlers and malcontents. all our religious ebligations this is the of the country to Rome has resulted in cure so great an ill, which has its A very large congregation was in atone that we can throw off with the least its complete regeneration as a city. solicitude. It is not a question between Repair and reconstruction have become us and a limited company of fellow- the watchword in all quarters. Rome

war. Now, as business is settling back to the point of keen consciousness, recognize it. general stagnation and loss of confiowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now rewhomsoever kindled, must be regardowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now rewhomsoever kindled, must be regardowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now rewhomsoever kindled, must be regardowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now rewhomsoever kindled, must be regardowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now rewhomsoever kindled, must be regardowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now rewhomsoever kindled, must be regardowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary these innovations, but he is now reowe to Him, is the almost involuntary the second representation to the second

t difficult to meet even their business estimates the cost to us of our proffered simply to pay their family bills. Not a ye do it to Me - thus He closes His site to that end. ew merchants are hiring money to hand upon the gift, and blesses the giver!

THE OUTLOOK IN ITALY.

The recent Italian elections have rehomes of our well-to-do citizens little turned a conservative majority to the What God would do in an unfailen evidence of the great stringency in the National Parliament, and a support to business world, and but little difference the present ministry, so that there will right and justice, may afford no certain in the style of living, we find remark- be no violent change in the policy of indication of what He will do in a derooms in the city. If one happens to find able uneasiness among the Churches, the government. The Italians are quite this out, or happily meets the pleasant clerk and an uncommon difficulty in raising evidently inclined to make haste slowm charge of it - Mr. J. C. Middleton- and the yearly appropriations. Some even ly, if not to halt between two opinions. of the long-established and substantia! To the outsider, indeed, it would ap- will do it in diverse wars. In a sinless congregations begin to be restive under pear that they are rather waiting to see society He would employ only pure the ordinary taxes, and attempt to find, what will turn up in the foreign relaly fairy scene — an immense carpeted room, lite ordinary taxes, and attempt to find, lit by gas at mid-day, surrounded by ele- in some deficiency of the pastor, the ocgantly framed chromos, its supporting pillars apparently towers of books, its walls filled with the freshest publications, its livelier, more attractive man could be this tendency they are, perhaps, not so surrounding nations, the bounder that they very reluctantly bear. If a younger, livelier, more attractive man could be this tendency they are, perhaps, not so somewhat different. Evil is allowed to tables covered with the most tempting sta- obtained, they believe a larger number much to be blamed, as it is in accord- exist, and is providentially controlled; tionery, bijouterie, and holiday gifts, and of worshipers would be drawn to the ance with the whole of their political the wrath of man being made to conthe politest of Christian gentlemen ready to Church, and the personal sacrifices of teachings and a goodly part of their tribute to the divine glory. What is exchange anything that the eye can see for its members would thus be diminished. practice. The French held them so in itself bad, may, under the strange

This is even more noticeable in the ment. The hesitancy to act was in ac- good, either to the parties concerned, way, will give a visitor the "clew" by wider field of Christian charities. There cordance with their usual procedure in or to some other parties. tion which men feel when united in a choice which will, it is hoped, be of poisonous exhalation from the humid mutual religious enterprise. They owe great practical benefit to the nation. and lifeless soil of Christendom, or meeting obligations that they have tac- leading editor of the Perseveranza of blight and a curse. But the evil is itly, at least, consented to themselves. Milan. He is a man who is, or aspires found to be not unmixed; the disease good faith with their neighbors. But expressed that it may be difficult in the though fatal in itself, may prove the when it comes to the multiplied calls cabinet to keep his hands away from means of promoting health by putting terprises, the line, they say, must be general policy be evidently favors In an unfallen world infidelity would drawn somewhere; and it is pretty France more than Germany, and there- be an anomaly and a curse; but in ours sure to be drawn here. Men drop sud- fore is feared by many who hesitate to it has its uses, a few of which we name : denly down from hundreds to tens and give any countenance to French policy To begin, it is worthy of note that it the number of those that receive the with the German system - no man in cant warning of the religious temsmallest gifts. Sure enough, as they Italy more so; and greatly in favor of perature of the times, and shows how

thing in these times, they truly say, nation will expect him to administer by the chill of doubt. Man is a kind of ed war of the Romans, so the Church they are living upon the gains of other his trust. He has this advantage over alarm clock, religiously wound up at days, and constantly exhausting their nearly all his compeers in other European first, but made to go off when run cabinets, that he is Minister of Educa- down to a certain point. In his won-But cannot personal expenses be tion alone, and has nothing to do with derful religious mechanism he bears wisely decreased? Even this would the Department of Worship. This fact about him a safety signal, which whisfice, for tens of thousands pass their develop his work for its own interest hausted. The scream may not prove may be said to might be enabled thereby to place upon better schools in Italy now bear in the overboard. While men remain orthocity, who wore his well-battered over- Bonghi have the pluck and the spirit to heart from God; but when the disorder the charities of the Church. He asked than any other man can towards the re- neighborhood. The alarm bell is rung. duly observed by all our citizens, ex-

contrast to the papal demands.

THE MISSION OF INFIDELITY.

In our study of the moral govern ment of the world, the existence of evil must not be left out of the account. world, or on the abstract principles of praved world like ours. That He will do justice in both, we may be sure; but we may be equally sure that He agents, and convey His grace through holy channels, as none others would

long in tutelage that it will require alchemy of providence, result in good. time and training to bring them to a Under this beneficent economy every evil, every scheme of thought and ac-But they are gradually adopting nation- tion, besides its inherent and natural vantage, and among these we greatly mission. "Man proposes, but God a Minister of Instruction, after a vacancy for some hurtful and fatal end; God of some eight months in that depart- employs the scheme as a means of a In itself infidelity is a fatal disease, a

tain portions of it, have reached. It is For this reason he evidently received in individuals the chattering of an his appointment, and in this sense the ague - the first mournful outcry caused

progress of the government cause, in signal gun of a foundering ship, the that I wondered if there could be any shriek and wail of a lost spirit as it want or poverty in a city of comfort-It is clear now that these laws were approaches the impenetrable darkness, able looking people. But alas, many signal at least should be placed where At Waugh Chapel, our new, or rather

The poor soul, like an intoxicated man,

sonal devotion. The ruin of others than they would at home.

thies and affections. erally consider the support of the pub- Christians who have assumed burdens has been scoured and painted, the filth efit for the Church. The Church often the congregation. After the opening there might be more than one victim of the when all the immense numerical forces of lic religious services where they wor- that somebody must meet, or we shall of centuries has been removed from accepts false doctrines, or crude views services, and the reading of the Presiship as a part of their annual expenses, witness with our own eyes painful and many of the by-ways, and avenues of the true ones; much "hay, wood dent's proclamation, Dr. Cleveland anto be met as regularly and cheerfully mortifying results; it is more nearly cut through others so as to make them and stubble" are wrought into the true nounced his text from Psalms exxii, as the rent of the house where they than any other religious service a mat- the direct and light and airy thorough- building, to be revealed and displaced 34. The Doctor said we could trace the dwell, or their daily provisions. It canter directly between ourselves and the fares between central points. Foreignnot be disguised, however, that when Lord Jesus. It is not our Church, but ers, instead of deserting the city, are cism. The sympathy of the believer, the very gates of Eden — that our imflocking to it in greater numbers, and like the affection of a mother, blinds mediate ancestors, when they sought odist Episcopal Church in Auburndale. commences upon this line of expenses, And, after all, our gift for missions the people are glad to see them come him to the defects of his creed. Cold religious freedom in the Western world, rather than upon any reduction of the is more like placing the amount with their money, even to build up and hard unfaith is required to thrust appointed two days in the year for established style of living. Families of our appropriation directly in His Protestant Churches, where, until a few in the knife and cut away the diseased special devotion - one as a day of have become accustomed to indulge hands, and devoting it immediately to years ago, the tenets of reformed faith part. The scalpel may be held by the fasting and penitence, the other of themselves, in matters of comfort and His personal behoof, than any other re- could not be whispered. Even the hand of an enemy, but is so divinely thanksgiving and praise. taste, in accordance with the increased ligious outlay we make. This invests Yellow Tiber is no longer contented with guided that only the gangrened mem- A large congregation was present at Its seats were crowded with representatives Sunday-schools, points out the imminent incomes of the last ten years, and the the donation to missions with a supe- its muddy stream and dilapidated banks, ber can be removed; the living temple the First Congregational Church, to hear from our "best" families (so the reporters suffering of Western people, opens up the lavish habits that have been engendered by the speculative fortunes that attended and followed the late civil attended and followed the late civil became poor - to even deny ourselves spirits of the dead Casars will scarcely ble may be heated, it is only the dross Doctor delivered a fine sermon, showof false doctrine that can be consumed. ing that the true worth of man could of what may be expected on its boards, here-criticism: it is excellent, but too long by one into its old channels, and even legiti- when we come to apprehend the char- For a time the holy father put his The gold will remain, and the fire that be developed only by intellectual and after, would be likely to be given upon the half. mate trade is seriously suffering from a acter of the act and the obligation we foot down emphatically against all purges out the refuse material, by spiritual culture — that the physical opening evening. Now, what is the moral

before the most searching criticism. of woman that she is full of curiosity savor or morality. And yet "virtuous" It holds her to the true and the right and impatience; as we passed the Americans gather to hear the immoral trash,

often constructed by human reason, to the restless qualities. is safety.

heoretical and practical sides, the suffered some confusion and consider-Church finds an unfailing source of able loss at the hands of those who strength, and may well be grateful for handled the city funds, and yet we In finding the weakness of all else she sively enlarged and beautifully immany years a constant and interested attendant upon the Seventh Avenue Methodist comes to appreciate, at their proper proved. value, these pillars of the temple. The Gospel in its depths is known to us gers are arriving daily in large numonly in our needs. We do not like to bers. The hotels are all resplendent dig while anything can be found on in renovated newness. The propriebelow. In following the blind mole of been swept and garnished, and set in unfaith, accustomed to burrow in the order for the assembling of our nationprize that of the recent appointment of disposes;" man may look and labor dark, we often stumble on unanticipated al Solons — new carpets, new furniture, faithful as we ought to be in using our social veins of treasure. In the struggles with and new fixtures of every kind. unfaith we not seldom come to esti- The grading on the east front of the the Christian system.

good seed.

Finally, the methods of the enemy tained. have ever proved suggestive to the followers of Christ. No weapon invented by him but has proved serviceable in the cause of truth. As Hannibal learnhas often learned to conquer the enemy with his own weapons. The Church will not long use a blunderbuss when the advocate of unfaith employs minie guns and rifled cannon. If infidelity resorts to letters, to logic, to science for implements of attack, the other side will soon find occasion to draw on the same armories for those of defense.

On the whole we would not be unthe advocates of unfaith. They can do nothing better for the cause of truth, except to give themselves to Christ; minister and we only regret that those who have to enter the promised land of Christian

#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

The time set apart by our President for the National Thanksgiving was The warning, though often too late people to worship. Our streets were

The rate was fixed so low that all per-

leads us to avoid the rock on which The Metropolitan Church extended heart, and by the work of grace on the to join in the Thanksgiving service. A of the ladder it slipped, and he fell, striking heart only can it be cured. It is not in special invitation was also given to Dr. the floor upon his head. His father rushed, cancerous roots in the deepest sympa- tendance. The President and his fami'y were in their pew; many distin-Again, unfaith secures a critical ben- guished strangers were also present in father. For a time it seemed probable that circle of friends.

the multiplicity of rulings we have had In her great truths, both on their during the past few years, we have any agency that drives her to them. must say that our city has been exten- in his office in the City Hall, has been for

Senators, Congressmen and stranthe surface, but when the surface has been "panned out" we are left to strike smile complacently. The Capitol has

mate the value of our investments in Capitol is still going on. The numer- which they heartly believe, and cheerfully ous trees that obstructed the view, as Hence, it often happens that the you approach from the east, have been years of age. He has enjoyed an enviable Church comes out of such a period of lowered many feet, or removed to othscrutiny enriched in all the virtues, and er parts of the newly-acquired grounds cessful merchant. He has been thrice electnvigorated for more extended and around the Capitol. The manner in ed mayor of the city; the last time, when important labors. The field has been which these trees are lowered and the revelation of the frauds of the ring of surveyed, the tenable positions noted, transplanted is very curious. They are and a facility acquired in handling her raised perpendicular, and drawn on forces. As ours is an age of doubt, a wheels by a number of strong mules. government. Mr. Havemyer has lost somegymnasium for disciplining the Church, As they move along, their tall tops what his popularity in his last term of serso we may reasonably anticipate that nodding to the sky, they look as if they the next will be one of great and ad- had suddenly become animated with vanced action. The forces now turned locomotion, and were walking about against unfaith will then be employed on stilts. The statue of Washington n the practical overthrow of the king- has been removed closer to the east dom of darkness. The activity of the front steps of the rotunda, and I am enemy, too, has intensified that of the told is to be surrounded with fine wa- in his decisions, however ill-judged some of Church. That he has been abroad ter jets. It will be a pretty sight to them are supposed to have been. with tares, has suggested the impor- see the father of our country surroundtance of diligence in scattering the ed with a rainbow, still pointing to the Patent Office for his pants so long de-L. E. D.

#### Editorial Paragraphs.

We trust none of our ministers will relinquish the canvass for the HERALD. We want every Methodist in New England to read it. Back numbers from November 1st will be sent to all new subscribers. We would also remind our subscribers that, after January 1st, postage is to be pre-paid by the publisher; hence let all forward 20 cents extra for postage, or hand the amount to the preacher in charge, with their subscription.

We hardly remember an event that has excited a livelier sympathy than the sudden thus trampling upon human and divine law, and dreadful death last week of the accom- a Judge (Donohue) of the Supreme Court plished son of one of our Wesleyan Assoclation — Hon. E. F. Porter. Rev. Damon C. Porter, admitted at the last session into the New England Conference, was a young gued before him. The leading papers of ore than ordinary He was about twenty-eight years of age. He are on the side of law and good morals, and sketch of him, The Christian Intelligencer well-being, than the gift itself that we thorough purification, for even the amid the gloom and darkness, he is proved so serviceable to many good began his immediate preparation for the life pilgrims should themselves be unable work to which he felt himself called, at a maturer age than some, having had unusual the attempt to Europeanize the day, and experience, for one of his age, on the land destroy the proverbial propriety with which, and sea, before his sound conversion to God, even in our cities, the day thus far has been about nine years ago, turned his thoughts to observed. It should be remarked, howthe Christian ministry.

He prepared for college at Wilbraham,

and graduated at Middletown in '72. He was a good scholar, standing well in his ed upon a law of our nature, rather than class. He entered the class in the Theocept the Roman Catholics, who keep logical School that will graduate next sum. The editorial articles, however, have been or a maniae, thinks the world or the the last day of the year for their day mer; but his health failing him he gave up manly and earnest. A large body of the bells rang out cheerily, calling the Fuller of Springfield, and passed two years and persuasions, including two of the chief in a very thorough enjoyment of the oppor-theatre managers of New York, have united tunities for culture afforded by European in a petition to the police commissioners, and Oriental travel. Mr. Porter's admiraby our readers; they were among the known divines have taken the occasion to best written foreign letters that we have ever received. He returned greatly invigorated in body and mind, a few months Conference, he had consented to supply the Methodist Episcopal Church at Osterville, and for two months has been preaching there with great acceptance. On Tuesday, of this day. December 1st, while at his father's house i Auburndale, his attention was attracted by the movements of a colony of squirrels in his father, he planted a ladder to examine the provision these industrious nut-gatherers him just as he lay senseless upon the floor.

than the constant response that is made He is well pleased to accept the free- no difficulty at all in Rome thus being a tions which would not bear the test of the sheriff, while trying to agree, and Indeed! The writer adds, "the text has than the constant response that is made to charitable solicitations, that men find it difficult to meet even their business that is made to charitable solicitations, that men find it difficult to meet even their business that is made to accept the free-business that is made to accep engagements, and are happy to be able service. Inasmuch as ye do it to these, laws were an indispensable pre-requi-Infidelity confers an indirect benefit crowd sitting on the cold stone steps, and bring their wives and children with driving the Church to the shelter of some of them having waited all night. in driving the Church to the shelter of some of them having waited all night, her strong doctrines — in pushing her we thought that mother Nature had ness" of the pulpit and religious papers beyond her rude and frail outworks, given also to man a touch or two of because they denounce the modern stage.

It is a well demonstrated fact that no theatre those impregnable positions found in There is some little excitement, in a can be sustained where only a pure and those impregnable positions found in there is some little excitement, in a legitimate drama is brought upon its stage, the nature of God and man, and quiet way, in our city just now, bewhich in all the ages have resisted the tween suffragists and non-suffragists — from the low morality and positive viciousattacks of the enemy. Man is inclined not women suffragists, but men suffrato abide in the outworks; but in time gists. A part of our citizens want to can carry the piety of the house of God of peril, when the outworks yield, he is rule themselves, and the other part within its walls without being oppressed driven within the strong tower where want Congress to rule our city. Amid with its constant atmosphere, and no one that secures a grateful recreation in the asjoyment in a spiritual prayer-meeting.

> Mayor Havemyer, who died so suddenly in New York, on the last day of November, Episcopal Church. His wife and several of his children are members of the Church. The death of so conspicuous a magistrate and well-known business man, intimately allied for years with a religious body, but still not sonal efforts are used to give proper direction to the thoughts and decision of these men, immersed in public cares. Are we as opportunities to persuade them to enter into personal experience of the Gospel in countenance and support? Mayor Wm. F. Havemyer was about 71

> reputation as an eminent, honest and sucpublic thieves had just been made, and the people demanded an honest and courageous man to stand at the head of the municipal vice. He has been embarrassed by the demoralized political condition of the city, and has followed his own judgment rather than the advice of friends or the public press. Everybody, however, accords to him the testimony of being honest, unselfish, courageous, and seeking the interest of the city Just before he died he referred (not

> dreaming of his own immediate summons to the sudden deaths of two intimate friends - Messrs. Sturges and Talbot. The divine Spirit may thus have turned his eye kindly toward the entrance of the valley through which he was immediately to pass. Shall ve lay it to heart that in an hour that we think not the Son of Man cometh and calleth for us!

The sanctity of the Sabbath is no longer a

theoretical discussion in the city of New York. Its peace is now disturbed, not by the opening of drinking-saloons simply, nor by Sabbath concerts, but the theatres have thrown back their doors, and invited the crowds to dramatic performances on Sabbath evenings. This is a direct breach of the State law; but upon a movement of the police commissioners to arrest the parties grants an injunction, forbidding further lethe city, with the exception of the Herald heartily advocate the preservation of the peace and sanctity of the Sabbath, as against ever, that the daily press defend the sanctity of the day, chiefly, if not entirely, upon secular grounds, as a sanatory measure, bas principal men of the city, of all professions requesting their immediate and effectual execution of the Sabbath law. Meanwhile, Mr. Talmage, Mr. Buckley, and other well preach with great plainness and emphasis against the theatre itself, which, at the terruption of the quiet of the Sabbath. The Sabbath question will now be brought up for thorough discussion. We hope to present our readers, in a fresh form, the strong defenses found in Revelation for the sanctity

We have received an official and early to the ministers and members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Our columns were had made for the winter. The distance was filled before its reception, for the present about thirty feet. When he reached the top issue, but it will be published next week. It is written in a clear and simple style, sinand as precipitous as the descending hill to the whole, of the present the waters and rocks of Hell-gate running modes of securing the great result. Of The removal of the political capital the power of intellectual acumen to the chief ministers of the Church to their brethren in the ministry and laity. It opens He lived but an hour. The agony of the first with a doxology, interprets the panic in the blow, and the effort to secure at once medical business world, alludes to the revivals attendance, was too much for the distressed | throughout the country, but also notices the comparatively small number of conversions terrible casualty; but we are happy to learn | the Church are considered; calls for the speof the improvement of our afflicted friend. cial care of the young converts, refers to the The wife of young Mr. Porter was not at temperance reformation and the great need home, but was summoned by telegraph, of it, notes the increasing demoralization strong point at the lack of interest in the The greatly distressed family have the circulation and reading of a wholesome literatenderest sympathies and prayers of a large ture, especially denominational, insists that only good men shall be elected to office, and that every Christian should attend to his An elegant and expensive theatre - the duties as a citizen; speaks a strong word of Globe - was opened last week in our city, encouragement and counsel in reference to esjoyment of the wholesome and refining in-fluences of the drama! The best specimen tion to personal piety. We have only one

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The persecuted negroes of Alabama and conveyance to safer neighborhoods. We one of these States since the war, as to the barbarous cruelties he has himself witnessed and known, which have been visited upon colored men and women by the White Leagues and the Ku Klux, until we could hardly endure his recitals longer. There is nothing in the traditions of our Indian wars and butcheries to compare with these recitals in barbarous and inhuman cruelties Men accounted respectable, we are shocked by Rev. A. C. Manson. to add ministers also, were and are still connected with these secret lodges, if they were not personally participants in the violent abuse and murder of negroes and their friends. These facts were not gathered for political effect, or recited to prejudice the North against the South; they were simply actual incidents in the life of a preacher among the Freedmen - a man who has himself been hunted like a wild beast by these murderous wretches. He is not a rash and violent man, but an honest, earnest, devoted Christian minister. No friend of the pleasure upon the emigration of the colored

One of the choicest gift books of the present season is published by Scribner, Armstrong & Co., from plates made by the wellknow Glasgow House of W. G. Blackie & Co. It is entitled "Travels in South America, from the Pacific to the Atlantic Ocean. by Paul Marcoy," The work forms two super-royal octavos, and is illustrated with five hundred original engravings upon wood, and with ten maps. Many of the cuts naturalist, with habits of careful observation, keenly perceptive of the humorous side of his novel and sometimes startling adventures. He started from the Pacific shore. carefully examining the chief towns of Peru, and, passing to the north, went down the immense Amazon valley. The fauna and flora, various native tribes, the ruins of an ancient people, the present appearance of many of more noted South American cities on both the Pacific and Atlan'ic coasts, are lescribed in a flowing record in this superb be work is its profuse pictorial illustrations, drawn on the spot, and engraved and printed in the finest manner. As a holiday present, these volumes afford a valuable, elegant gift, and one that will be of permanent interest and attractiveness. They can be found at ill of the book-stores. The price of them is fifteen dollars.

We commend without qualification the Living Age for 1875 to our readers: -

Since its absorption of Every Saturday, well as fresh compilation of a current literature which embraces within its great, and generally inaccessible mass, the productions of the ablest living writers in science, fiction, poetry, history, biography, politics, theology, philosophy, criticism, and art.

"For those who wish the cream of both home and foreign literature, the publishers make some advantageous compinations with oldst Book Room, New York, publishes a

make some advantageous combinations with other leading periodicals, by which a subscriber is, at a remarkably small cost, put in on of the best current literature of the

Rev. Marcus Ames, for thirteen years the superintendent of the State Industrial school at Lancaster, has resigned his position, says The Clinton Courant, on account of a difference of opinion between himself and the State officials, respecting the details of ing his entire term of service there has never been occasion on the part of any, for the first question or suspicion as to the faithfulness of the superintendent, who now retires after an arduous term of service. Throughout the period of his labors Mr. Ames has been cordially endorsed by the executive committee of the board of trustees. No date is assigned for the final retirement of the superintendent, and for the radical changes in the management of the

An able commission, with Mayor Cobb at its head, has reported to the City Council a plan for a series of parks, including a water park in the present unsightly portion of Back Bay, and stretching on in a succession of public squares to Bussey Farm in Roxbury. This plan will recover at comparatively small expense a portion of low and uninviting territory, and make it one of the most attractive features of the city, and also provide one of the finest and most extensive parks that can be found in the country. It can be readily seen that the increased value of the surrounding property will go far to cover the expense of the great undertaking.

Why can we not have as pure and delightful singing in our Sunday-schools as in our public schools? In the latter we have the noblest simple, choral hymns [and melodies that elevate the soul; in the former, " pennyroyal" tunes and ryhmes sweep everything before them with their gushing, sennous strains, their jingling, trivial melodies wearying the ear, and rendering a new series, a little more sensational, Inecessary keep up the titillating excitement. O for e grand old tunes and solid hymns, sung quick time and full of expression!

Dr. James Porter has just issued from the press of Nelson & Phillips a new book, enitled The Winning Worker. Our readers have had a taste of some of its chapters in the excellent papers published upon our first page, and will be pleased to enjoy them, and much additional and equally practical matter in the permanent and beautiful form in which they are now issued. be found eminently suggestive, and of great service to active laborers, ministers or laymen, in the Master's vineyard.

Samuel Stevens, a wealthy Baltimore A. M. merchant, who died in that city December 3, was born at Westford, Mass., in 1807. It is understood that he bas bequeathed a sum to establish a professorship in the Boston Theplog'en Seminary.

We announced the death last week of Georgia seem to be seriously planning for Rev. J. A. DeForest of Conway. We give an extensive emigration into Texas. The this week fuller particulars. His obituary public press begins to be somewhat aroused by this serious fact. No greater calamity could had become much worn with watching over a joint editor with Mrs. Julia Ward Howe of had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had become much worn with watching over a journal in Boston called the "Northern had beco happen to these States than to lose these his little ones, two of whom, little Annie, 7 Lights," is to be sentenced at Newark tonative-born laborers. We do not wonder years old, and Frank, 3 years old, died of day for swindling. He had become terribly that the negroes are considering the expedi-diphtheria — one November 16th and the dissipated, and was recently detected in ency of such a course, and availing them- other November 22d. In six days more the some fraudu ent real estate transactions. selves of the present railroad competition, father followed them to the better land. cutting down the fares, to secure a cheap He had become greatly esteemed in his new and promising field. His illness lasted but married missionary who, with his wife, will istened a few days since to the personal four days, during which he suffered much, testimony of a clergyman who has been in but was perfectly sustained by the faith he preached to others, and died in great peace. He leaves a widow and two little ones. Fortunately life insurance will place them be made to Dr. Tourjee, with references. above destitution. His last words were.

> "Jesus can make a dying bed Feel roft as downy pillows are; While on His breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there." An obituary will be written, at his request,

In a handsome, illustrated duodecimo volume, of 850 pages, with an engraved portrait of the subject. Mr. B. B. Russell has published an excellent sketch of "The Life and Explorations of David Livingstone LL.D." The writer of the volume is John S. Roberts, who has already established a good literary reputation as a successful au-thor. For the great body of readers, and especially for the Sabbath-school library. this volume contains all that would be de sired to be known of the famous African better South, that is to be, can look with traveler and missionary, and of the strange adventures and important discoveries which he made, and in the prosecution of which he finally fell a martyr to his enthusiastic devo votion. It is a fine work, and will be welcomed by thousands who cannot purchase or find time to read his large and elaborate volumes of travel, or the voluminous book of Stanley, who visited him in Central Africa just before his death.

The Missionary Anniversary opened aus piciously on last Sabbath. Some of the expected brethren did not appear to fill their cover a full page, and are admirably executed. They were drawn from nature by of audiences, and to the annoyance of some the author, who is as skillful with his pen- of the preachers. The absence of Bishop cil as with his pen. He is a born traveler, Harris was greatly regretted, as was also that of Dr. Nelson. Our people had a lively expectation of the pleasure they would receive in enjoying the services of these ex. cellent brethren. Bishops Wiley, Janes and Haven, the secretaries, Doctors Reid, and Dashiell, and Doctors Curry, Hurst Ridgaway, Warren and Latimer preached to large and interested audiences. A heavy rain is falling as we lock up for the press but there is every reason to expect an interesting and profitable series of services volume, and interspersed with entertaining in the city, attending upon the exercises. We shall devote a large share of our paper next week, to the details of the anniversary. The Monday morning meeting was a great success, with a large attendance.

"Pan Presbyterianism" seems to be an early possibility. A great meeting for this purpose was held in New York, last week, to hear the report of a committee of the various Presbyterian Churches in the United States ouncement of the proprietors of The and Canada. Addresses in favor of the posed to secure, not an organic union, but a The Living Age, always the chief, has become the only eclectic weekly of the country. After its successful career of over ecclesiastical government. A corresponding the country of the co thirty years, it seems more vigorous and prosperous than ever before. And it would be difficult to overestimate its value to American readers, as the only thorough as in London in 1875. Success to every such a construction of a current liter.

fine historical game for the juveniles, particularly adapted to the period. It is called The Centennial of American History, and world. The prospectus should be examined by all in selecting their periodicals for the new year. The volume begins January 1st, but to those remitting now the intervening weekly numbers are sent gratis."

The Centennial of American History, and admits of fifty games with its historical events and personages. These games are both very entertaining and of the highest service, for young people, affording a described. service for young people, affording a delightful evening recreation. Mr. Treat also publishes a fine illustrated hand-book of the chief points of interest, and most noted buildings and charities, in New York and

Rev. T. J. Thompson, Presiding Elder of management. It is noteworthy that durhas preached for a half century, at his sits upon seven hills, which are made prohome in Wilmington, Del., Sunday, November 29. He has been an honored and popular preacher, laboring the chief part of his active ministry in the Philadelphia Conference. His son, Rev. H. S. Thompson, is a member of Providence Conference, as is also his son-in-law, Rev. S. L. Gracey.

It is related of Dr. True that, when pastor institution which this resignation is suppos- of Thirtieth St. Church, he was particularly exercised on the Sabbath question. During a prayer, in which he besought the divine interposition to save the sacred day from the inroads of worldliness, he added, "and if the horse-cars must run, will the Lord be spires point heavenward from various lopleased so to order it that Jews shall be calities on the crowded streets.

"I find Methodism taking rank with the appointed as conductors and drivers!" As older denominations of the city in all re-

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her noblest sons. In addition to Mr. Porter, work for God and humanity. Lewis W. Osgood, esq., of the Boston Bar, ties, loved by all that knew him, and honoring improvements - a new organ, carpets, Rev. A. R. Lunt, Nov. 23d. The revival ed in his profession.

next week before the School of Theology of supplies that part of the city with living perience in revivals, and has made their nature and modes a careful study. His book is fully illustrated with incidents, and will be found aminonally supposed as the city with living Boston University, by Dr. M. B. Anderson, water; and why may she not, with a whole President of Rochester University. The study illustrated with incidents, and will be found aminonally supposed for herself, of subject of the series is "Scientific Method." subject of the series is "Scientific Method." last child set up in business for herself, of the first lecture will be given on Monday, this family of Methodist sisters, has pros-December 14th, in Wesleyan Hall, at 12 1-2 pered in all respects under Rev. Brother

mund Kirk," the author of "Among the Churches of Worcester."
Pines" and other works, and at one time a journal in Boston called the "Northern the occupancy of the State Street Methodist church occurred November 29th. The pas-

The North End Mission is in want of a live in their comfortable rooms upon North Street, the former performing missionary work, and the latter assuming the duties of the matron of the Home. Application should

The sermons of Dr. Curry, at Lynn Cor mon and at Malden, and particularly his elaborate and lucid address in the latter place in the evening, were very acceptable to the large congregations that were drawn, Church, to listen for the first time to his public services.

The Tremont Street Church set a noble example in their missionary collection last Sabbath. Notwithstanding the non-appearance of Bishop Harris, after sermons by the pastor (Rev. John E. Cookman) in the morning, and from Dr. Dashiell in the evening, the sum of \$1,600 was subscribed-nearly four times the sum given last year; and ist, to hold a series of union revival services given with enthusiasm, too.

We are indebted to A. Williams & Co. for he "Yearly Part," No. 20, of the British Workman for 1874. It is an admirable serial, finely illustrated with very spirited wood-cuts, and full of entertaining and profitable short papers and stories for the families of the laboring classes. We have nothiog to compare with it in this country.

The Universalist Publishing House, Bos on, issues, in a pamphet form, the denomi national "Register," with the statistics of the Church, and the usual calendar. It is a very convenient hand-book, presenting fully the material condition of this branch of the Christian Church.

Rev. Dr. W. F. Warren gives "An Examination of Recent Discussions of Entire Sanctification" before the Preachers' Meeting next Monday, at 11 A. M.

RELIEF FOR THE WEST .- I thank the core or more of preachers who so promptly and earnestly gave Bishop Haven and myself assurances of their readiness to raise concributions for our brethren in the West. Will not every pastor who reads this notice state our case, and give us at least a plate collection next Sunday, or the Sunday fol lowing? Good warm clothing for all ages and sexes is wanted also.

Two things should be noted by every one: In sending clothing either attach a list of contents to each package sent, or send list by mail, designating the package by some mark so that it will be readily known. The other item is quite as important: Be sure to send money enough to pay freight to

the West. We have several packages on hand, but no money to send them forward. Money can be sent to Bro. White or myand several other noted ministers. It is pro-Broadway, N. Y., or to care of A. S. Weed, self, care Rev. D. Terry, Mission Rooms, 805 ZION'S HERALD Office, Boston. Packages to care Nelson & Phillips, New York, or J.

> J. H. LOZIER, Sec'y N. W. Relief Commission.

class. A prompt response from all on the odist Book Room, New York, publishes a first day of January, or as soon thereafter as possible, is very desirable.

W. T. PERRIN. Class Sec., Allston, Mass.

ERRATUM. - The article on " A Noted Imnostor," last week, should have read "Cope and was sent to Panton, not Barton, near Vergennes."

#### NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES. Massachusetts.

Worcester. - "T." writes: "I have passed through no city more picturesque in hills and valleys than Worcester; it literally inent in a landscape view by splendid publie buildings, standing as sentinels over the the east, the Baptist Seminary; across the building; on the next, to the north-west, Oread Institute, in castle-like grandeur. looms up among the trees to the south-west of the latter, giving an air of age to the scene which more modern architecture cannot

their own consciences, the Doctor thought, would not be exasperated by labor on the first. ment, and wisely located to meet the wants of the rapidly-increasing population. Trin-A New York artist has made nearly a life. ity, the mother church, at the corner of size photograph of Dr. Curry, which is placed in the window of the sales room of tings, holds a most commanding position. the Book Concern, and also in the office of The trustees are at present struggling with the Agents. It is a very good portrait, but financial embarrassments too heavy for the gives an unfortunate side of his face, and safety of the society, but I trust, under presents the amiable doctor in apparently God, will obtain deliverance. It would be both a sorry and sour frame of mind. A a sad disaster if these noble veterans of our Western pastor, not personally acquainted Church should be crushed under an enterwith the Doctor, asked one of the Agents prise undertaken in better times, and with whose face it was that hung upon the wall? a heroism unsurpassed, and spirit of self-"Dr. Curry," was the answer. "I don't sacrifice unequaled in the previous history wonder," was the curt response, "that he of Methodism here. In the centre of business, but a stop from Main Street, in its "Wesleyan" mourns this week two of and an enthusiastic membership, is doing a

"A mile and a half west of Trinity, on place in Suncook, 20 being baptized by iman active and very popular member of the Wesleyan University Club of this city, was he surveys. There is no other Church in broken away. Rev. C. W. Millen baptized buried from the Congregational Church of this thriving part of the city (called New- 11, and Rev. Thos. H. Goodwin, of the Bap-Woburn last Wednesday. He died after a Worcester), nor will there be as long as he tist Church, 10. short attack of pneumonia. A large repre- is there. His Sunday evening lectures on sentation from the Club attended his funeral. "Life and Character" are crowding his He was a man of remarkable social quali- house, and the increased interest is demand-

"Laurel Street, Rev. Brother Weston, A course of lectures will be delivered pastor, continues to hold her position, and o'clock. The remaining lectures, until Friday, will be given at the same place at 10 1-2

Chase. Both these last named brethren will be wanted in many places next Conference, day, will be given at the same place at 10 12 for their works speak loudly in their praise.

A. M.

B. F. Stevens, 17 Henrietta Street, Covent day-schools, \$225,000 worth of property

James R. Gilmore, better known as "Ed- spirit of revival has touched the Methodist

Springfield. - The first anniversary of doubled, and the financial condition of the Church is also very comforting. The building was dedicated in the midst of the panic, and left, a debt resting mon, the Church of and left a debt resting upon the Church of between \$49,000 and \$50,000. During the last few weeks pledges to the amount of almost 30,000 have been secured, payable in four quarterly installments, and the Church enters upon its second year with good cour-

age and large hope.

Maine. - The wife of Prof. Joel Wilson, principal of the Seminary at Gorbam, died suddenly November 28. She was very much beloved, and her loss is deeply felt by by his long and high reputation in the a large circle of friends. She was the

> Brother H. Chase of Elliot, is rejoicing in a good revival. He is holding revival serone district eight have been soundly converted, and others are seeking the Saviour. The evangelical Churches in Saco unite in inviting Rev. C. J. Fowler, the evangel-

in that city. The Methodist Episcopal Church in York prospering under the labors of Rev. R. H. Kimball. Many of late have received a deeper baptism of the Holy Ghost, and some are seeking Jesus. The church has been repainted, at a cost of \$200, and \$50 worth of erected in 1870; the vestry was finished the books have been added to the Sunday-school library, and the parsonage greatly improved by painting, papering, etc.

East Maine. Items. - Nearly 200 large black fish came into Friendship harbor, November 21driven into a cove and stranded, and the whole school captured. After all the expenses for labor, etc., are paid, it is estimated that the captors will realize over \$2,000. A good thing for Friendship, or any other

towns be up and doing.

Tho Rockland District praying band held series of meetings in Cushing, commencing November 30. Rev. Edwin S. Small has resigned the

pastorate of the Baptist Church at Cherryfield, on account of ill health. The Eastport Sentinel says the Island of

to England for ratification. shipped from the Sullivan quarries the pres-

deservedly high in the market."

the bounds of Providence Conference, have awakened a new interest in the subject among us. Other meetings are contem-

The Winter Term at our Conference Academy in Greenwich opens with an unusual number of students, and gives new hope to the tried and faithful friends of the institution. As several of our principal churches must change pastors in the Spring, the matter is beginning to be canvassed somewhat. Some attempts will doubtless be made to prepare the work for Bishop Janes, who is to preside at the Conference. but he may not be" persuaded" that the arrangements in many instances are the best that can be made, and our loyal preachers and Churches will, of course, submit cheerfully to his "godly judgment."

Brother Leavitt, pastor of Chestnut Street the east, the Baptist Seminary; across the Church, Providence, who has been so ill valley, to the north, the new Normal School Sabbaths, we are glad to learn, is convalesthe School of Technology; the High-School cent. One of his lady parishioners informed sits under the brow of another; and the your correspondent that "a grasshopperman preached to them last Sabbath, and greatly interested the congregation."

A fine church is in process of erection at Hope Village, at the expense of the manuimpart. Thirty churches with towers and facturing company, for the use of our congregation, and the prospects of our Society under the care of Brother Goodrich have SOWAMSET. much improved.

New Hampshire.

Laconia. - Notwithstanding the financial ing considerable prosperity. The brethren have recently introduced gas into their house of worship, constructed a neat and much needed altar, and also partially refrescoed the audience-room. Being before cushioned and carpeted throughout, it now presents a very neat and attractive appear

In the use of the ordinary means of grace an interesting revival of religion has been in progress for some weeks. The pastor, Rev. B. Copp, is much encouraged.

The damage to the new Methodist Church of Hinsdale, by the accident of some weeks busiest part, Grace church, with free seats since, has been repaired, and work upon it is progressing well. Nov. 16th a union baptismal service took

Fitteen were added to the Methodist Epis-

copal Church at Gilford Village on probation Nov. 15th, and stx baptized by the pastor,

B. F. Stevens, 17 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London, Eng., will supply catalogues, and receive subscriptions for any English newspaper or magazine.

B. F. Stevens, 17 Henrietta Street, Covent day-schools, \$225,000 worth of property cessful principal of the old Newbury Seminewspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs. The subscriptions, she conference of the United States.—Victoria Woodhull's newspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs. The subscriptions, she conference of the United States.—Victoria Woodhull's newspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs. The subscriptions, she conference of the United States.—Victoria Woodhull's newspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs. The subscriptions, she conference of the United States.—Victoria Woodhull's newspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs. The subscriptions, she conference of the United States.—Victoria Woodhull's newspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs. The subscriptions, she conference of the United States.—Victoria Woodhull's newspaper costs her \$100 a week beyond its income, and she is unable to lecture because of her lungs.

Mr. E. P. Hodsdon has just been elected Mayor of Dover—the fourth mayor, of a dozen in all, that has been taken from the Methodist congregation.

Mrs. W. F. Crafts, of Dover, who has tor, Rev. R. R. Meredith, stated that during Sunday school Times for two years, is to written the "Primary Lessons" for the the past twelvementh the membership has write them during the coming year for the New "International Lesson Monthly," Chi and others, are contributors.

Vermont.

Items. - At the great revival progressing in Essex for some weeks, Rev. Mr . Whittier a Baptist evangelist, laboring there, all the Churches unite in the services. Nearly if not quite 150 have been converted or re claimed. Dr. H. A. Cutting, State geologist, deliv-

ered a very interesting course of scientific lectures before the students of the Seminary daughter of S. S. Waterhouse, esq., of Gor- at Montpelier during the Fall term. Our Church at Barre has recently bee repainted at an expense of \$300, and 35 have

been forward for prayers since Confer vices in the different school districts. In ence. Rev. W. Underwood, the pastor, i now able to attend to his work, though he has not fully recovered his strength since his illness.

A new Methodist Episcopal chapel was dedicated at Morrisville November 10th Sermon by Rev. A. L. Cooper, Presiding Elder. An effort is to be made to build a new church next year.

The new Methodist Episcopal church Montpelier, was dedicated Nov. 24th. Sermon by W. R. Clark, D. D. The walls were next year, and has been occupied since; and through the indefatigable labors of the pastor, Rev. H. A. Spencer, it has been completed, and our brethren at the capitol now worship in the finest church in the Confer-

THE WEEK. The President has completed his message -The report of the Secretary of War nearly four million less than for 1873 .-The reform club of Bangor is steadily at President Grant has pardoned W. H. Wadwork in the right direction. Let all our leigh, the defaulting teller of a Boston bank, after serving two of his five years' sentence -The damage by the recent typhoon in Jamaica is estimated to be \$350,000. Cuban news reports the loss of the Spanish coasting steamer Tomas Brooks, and about 20 lives .- It now seems settled that Nens Sahib has not been captured. - The colored people of Alabama talk of a general exodus from that State. Their persecutions and Campobello has at last been sold to New privations are too great to be borne.—The York parties, and the deeds are on the way President has refused a request by advocates of specie resumption to present his views in The granite quarries on our coast are be- bis message, and Secretary Bristow will oming every year a source of revenue. It prepare a definite plan for resumption. must be a matter of astoutshment to some to The last act of Mayor Havemyer was to of Fine Shoes for party know that near 170,000 feet have been draw a check of \$10 for the sufferers in Ala- and dress. bama.—The business prospects in Rhode ent season. A correspondent of the Elle- Island are represented as brighter than one worth American says, "this stone stands year ago. —The grain gamblers of Chicago have made a corner in corn .- Father Ry an, the poet Catholic priest of the South, is Rhode Island.

Bishop Haven spent a night in Providence, government.—Fall River had a \$3,000 fire this week, and gave a lecture on Mexico in on Sunday. Gloversdale, N. Y., bad a Church at Pascoag. The Bishop was greeted with an appreciative audience, who listened with attention to the close, and resulted their bushine, ex-Chief Justice of South Caronew invoices at the Chestnut Street Church, in behalf of our \$10,000 one Saturday. --- Moulton threatens interest and gratification by their applause. lina, the oldest lawyer in the State, and a The Churches in this vicinity are prospering, and their prospects are cheering. Some Serious charges are preferred against J. C. CLASS OF 1874, School of Theology, Boston University. — Brethren will please write their New Year's letters upon very thin paper, so as to reduce the postal charges while they are making the circuit of the class. A prompt response from all on the The late Education Meetings, held within 29th of November, and 60 persons were drowned .- The tonnage of the United

States has been increased the past year by 104.626 tons. - Ex-governor Coburn, of Augusta, Me., has donated \$5,000 to Bowdoin gusta, Mc., has donated \$5,000 to Bowdoin College,—Mr. Disraeli is sick.—The charities of New York dishures \$7,000,000 charities of New York disburse \$7,000,000 aunually.-The rails of the Utah Southern Railroad are laid to Payson,-Hon, Robert B. Elliott (colored) has been chosen speaker of the South Carolina Legislature. Spanish government has exiled two generals and several civilians for sympathizing with Prince Alphonso, son of ex-Queen Isabella .- Eleven persons perished in the snow on the Great St. Bernard recently. In the English Wesleyan connection there are 23,445 class-leaders, and 13,779 local preachers - or a force of 37,124 laymen par-

ticipating in pastoral work. It is expected that the Shanleys will complete their portion of the Hoosae Tunnel by Christmas .- A disastrous fire occurred at Wilton, N. H., Wednesday morning, destroying the entire business centre of the town. loss \$100,000 .- Rev. Mr. Glendenning of New Jersey has been acquitted of the beinous charges preferred against him.-The outrage committed by Turkish soldiers on American missionaries at Keehaber, on complaint of the United States Minister, will be redressed by the Sultan .- The libel suit brought by Miss Edna Dean Proctor against Francis D. Moulton, for \$400,000 damages. for technical reasons, was postponed until the 9th inst.—Brigham Young of Salt Lake City, is sick unto death .- Navajo Indians are on their way to Washington to complain pressure, the M.E. Church at Laconia is hav- of the Mormons.—President Serrano of Spain, has gone to the North, where vigorous operations are anticipated .- Gen. Sabullo, Marquis de Villardico and other prominent persons have abandoned the cause of Don Carlos .- The Italian parliament was opened by Victor Emanuel, November 23d. -The London Standard says Bismarck and Gortschakoff have reconciled their differences, and that Russia will now recognize the present government of Spain. Hon. Arthur McArthur, the oldest mem-

ber of the York County bar, died at his home in Limington, Me., a few days ago, aged 85 -A man named Welch, while digging in the Mill River Valley a few days ago, found a diamond ring worth nearly \$100, from the hand of the wife of Conductor Chandler, when she was drowned during the flood. About fifty boats are engaged as the weather permits, taking sea-clams from the north side of Nantucket Island. It is said they are plenty as ever, and larger than last year. The pumps are now throwing water from

the deepest portions of Lake Cochituate to the conduit, the water continually falling. -The scarlet fever is raging among the inmates of the New Hampshire State Reform School at Manchester.—Ex-Governor Rev. A. C. Hardy has been nominated for William Claffin will sail for Europe with his Congress by the Prohibition party for the family, early in February, to be absent irst district.

Benjamin T. Holden, a prominent busiHudson of Providence, 65 years of age, died ness man of Concord, and long a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died suddenly of apoplexy, Nov. 28, aged 68.

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Fourth Quarter. Sunday, December 20. Lesson XII. Mark xvi. 9-2 BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES. THE RISEN LORD.

Leader. 9 Now when Jesus was risen early the first day of the week, he appeared first to Mary Magdalene, out of whom he had cast seven devils. School. 10 And she went and told them

that had been with him, as they mourned L. 11 And they, when they had heard

believed not.

S. 12 After that he appeared in another form unto two of them, as they walked, and went into the country:

residue; neither believed they them.
S. 14 Afterward he appeared unto the

had seen him after he was risen.

L. 15 And he said unto them, Go ye into all the world, and preach the Gospel to every creature.

8. 16 He that believeth and is baptized peared, xx, 19-23.

shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned. L. 17 And these signs shall follow them that believe: In my name shall they cast

out devils; they shall speak with new

and they shall recover. L. 19 So then, after the Lord had spoken unto them, he was received up into heaven,

and sat on the right hand of God. S. 20 And they went forth, and preached every where, the Lord working with them, and confirming the word with signs follow-

riot of hellish gladness was kept up in " blessed are they that have not seen, into utter despair, while joy, ill-con- for he would not believe even when he enemies. The night passed on. The touch to test the reality of his vision. dimly outlined against the eastern sky, terms every position taken by modern quivering with the earliest beams of the skepticism against the evidence of tesrising sun, when Mary Magdalene and timony. the other Mary went forth from the city to see the sepulchre. Here begins our lesson.

chre was the resurrection of His body here to contradict it. Weeks may have that was buried, or else there was no passed away since the first appearance resurrection. Any theory that leaves of Christ to His disciples, before the out of this transaction, as essential to it, words were spoken of which we are the identical body of the dead, is as now treating. Evidently Mark is fanciful as it is unscriptural. What hasting to the conclusion of his Gospel, change passes over that body in the and leaps from point to point, without resurrection is another question, of regard to time. then the resurrection of Jesus, as far as carry the Gospel to every creature. our future is concerned, is a theological we understand that the body that was the Gospel of Jesus, and leave the issue laid in the tomb of Joseph came forth, with men and their Creator. He has renewed with life, and mysteriously and no right to attempt to compel belief or miraculously spiritualized for the skies. submission. Truth is his weapon, not This event took place just at the edge the sword. Indeed, God will not comof the dawn. No one saw the mighty pel belief, neither has man the power. miracle. The guards were as dead

been polluted by seven devils. The world is our parish." Any other battlegreatest sufferers from sin, after con- cry is born of disobedience. version, often have thrust upon them have loved so much. It happened on tion was not yet closed, and it was esto embalm our Lord. They found the went into the city, and reported the facts to the disciples. Peter and John ran at once to the sepulchre, saw the linen clothes and folded napkin, and returned to Jerusalem. Mary again approached the sepulchre, inquiring tion of drinking deadly poison, did acfor her Lord; and here Jesus met her, and the other women immediately after, who seem to have lingered in the vicinity. John describes the interview, fulfilled, with the rest.

And she went. Mary Magdalene first reported to the disciples that the Lord may have been given on Olivet, a of the resurrection before Peter or from the present statement by an inthe honor of the first greeting, and the ject, Luke xxiv, 50-51. privilege of the first annunciation. It but the one who seeks with all the heart, as did Mary.

disciples seems to have been proof against all testimony except that of their own senses. They rejected the testimony of Mary as incredible.

withholds his name.

ing the apostles together, corroborated be saved."

the story of Mary. But the disciples clung tenaciously to their unbelief. They could not understand how this thing could be; so, like the doubting scientists of our own day, they rejected the best of testimony. This skepticism on their part is a great advantage to us, in that it proves that faith in the resurrection was forced upon the stoutest unbelief by indubitable evidence, and was not the offspring of credulity or visions. Nothing but a fact that would stand the most vigorous scientific investigation could ever have made such persistent doubters willing to lay down that he was alive, and had been seen of her, their lives in attestation of its truthful-

Afterward He appeared unto the eleven. This occurred on the evening L. 13 And they went and told it unto the of the same day. Three appearances of Jesus were therefore made on the eleven as they sat at meat, and upbraided very day of His resurrection, on each them with their unbelief and hardness of occasion to different parties. Mark heart, because they believed not them which says "eleven," because that was the official number, but in reality only ten were present, John xx, 24. John gives the circumstances under which He ap-

And upbraided them. Their unbelief was not right or excusable. It will not do to say they were sincere, and therefore sinless, as is boldly assumed by modern doubters. Unbelief in the S. 18 They shall take up serpents; and if face of rational, convincing testimony they drink any deadly thing, it shall not is sin. We must beware how we exhurt them; they shall lay hands on the sick, case too readily modern skepticism on the plea of honest intent. Hardness of heart is at the root of the difficulty. Skepticism is rooted in the heart, more than in the head.

Because they believed not - Jesus versus David Hume. Hume said tes timony could not prove a miracle; Jesus The Jewish Sabbath, corresponding upbraids the disciples for not believing to our Saturday, passed in silence. The one on the testimony of two men and a hush of reverent feeling fell upon na- few women. The disciples were ready ture and all external life, while the to believe, now that they had seen; thousands of Jewish hearts, thus vio- and yet have believed." Poor Thomas lating the sanctity of the sacred day. was absent, and in consequence went a Jesus was dead and buried. His disci- whole week in the bitterness of doubt. ples were scattered abroad, dejected and Fortified by a week of infidelity, he was hopeless, smitten by the sudden blow the most perfect skeptic of the party, cealed, reigned in the breasts of their saw, but must fain try the sense of morning dawned. Mount Olivet was This lesson condemns in the strongest

And He said unto them. Mark is not particular in his statement of time and place. Matthew states this command, Now when Jesus was risen. The or one just like it, was given on a resurrection of Jesus from the sepul- mountain in Galilee. There is nothing

the essence of our own souls. If the "going into all the world, preach the burn's handsome dwelling. It was a ing." resurrection of Christ be a type and Gospel." This, however, does not re- very aristocratic-looking house that so body, as it included His. If it does not, since the purpose is plainly implied to its shadow. From the lowest brick in ing in his august presence, and receivable about his soul, or had called upon exhibits and the purpose is plainly implied to its shadow. From the lowest brick in ing in his august presence, and receivable about his soul, or had called upon exhibits and the purpose is plainly implied to its shadow.

bagatelle. By the resurrection of Jesus duty to preach faithfully and lovingly Those alone are saved who freely bemen. The earth shook at the first step lieve and obey. Those who do not of the Conqueror. Men felt the shock, must be damned, in spite of grace and but no one saw the Saviour as He the preacher. This implies that there never will be a time when everybody He appeared first to Mary Magdalene. will believe. If we wait in our efforts Wonderful honor! He came first, not to evangelize the world until we have and tried to fashion her speech and years." to His own mother, whom the Catholics saved everybody in Massachusetts, we have almost deified, but to one who had will wait until the resurrection. "The

And these signs. It is quite univerthe greatest honors, not because they sally believed that this promise was have been sinners, but because they restricted to apostolic times. Revelathis wise: Mary had come early to sential to its completion that signs and the sepulchre, accompanied by several wonders should accompany those who other women, bearing spices with which were selected to add the remaining words to God's Book. Besides, the inempty tomb, and met the shining angel. fant Church had to be set up, and shown Affrighted, they had all fled. Mary to be of God. When Revelation was completed, and the Church fairly organized, there was no need of prodigies of this character to produce conviction of her divine origin. All the signs here mentioned, with the exceptually take place, and are duly recorded in the Acts of the Apostles. There is no reason to suppose that that was not

So, then, after the Lord had spoken unto them. The previous commission was living. She preached the Gospel second time, or in Galilee, separated John. The disciples had given way to terval of days or weeks. The words dejection, while Mary was active in that the Lord spoke on this occasion ministries of love. Hence she stole may have reference to a different sub-

despairingly who first finds the Lord, glory of our Saviour. He is now on and black ribbons. His mediatorial throne. He beholds us from the heavens. He will come rie. Believed not. The skepticism of the again as He ascended. "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

And they went forth-not at once, showing how rapidly Mark is sweeping body but the meat-man and two dogs stays here much longer," said Evelyn, But the inexorable preacher could through his Gospel - one short verse and an old woman." After that-at a later hour on the covering the whole apostolic career, same day. The full details of this meet. After the Pentecost they went forth, the I mean. Poor little fellow! See his Why don't you give him some money to please the preacher," to call upon filled it up, so that it arose almost mirror hung where the sun can shine ing are given in Luke xxiv. These Lord going with them, and all that eyes!" disciples were not apostles. One of Jesus predicted came to pass. The them was Cleopas, the other most work still goes on. Some believe and What a dirty, horrid boy! Tell him to all of my money to get the trimmings thereupon took leave, and the minisprobably was Luke, who modestly are saved; others do not, and are go away from here." damned. As it was in the times of the And they went and told. After Jesus apostles, so it is to-day; and so it will Evelyn? They are just like Bertie's, And they went and told. After Jesus apostles, so it is to-day; and so it will keeper. They are just like Berue's, Carrie rose from her seat with a the opinion of those trustees will brooks unite and form rivers, which surface is destroyed, and it will not rehastened back to Jerusalem, and find- on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be, I mean. Poor Bertie."

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes.

Lesson Series, December 20. 1 What took place immediately beore these facts recorded in this lesson 2 What is meant by the rising of Jesus P

3 When did this occur?

4 What great honor was conferred Mary Magdalene? 5 Tell what she had done previous

this meeting with Jesus? 6 Did any other women see Him at

this time? 7 What did Mary immediately do?

8 Why did they not believe her? 9 What took place at a later hour in

the day?

10 Who were these persons? 11 What did they do?

12 What advantage is their unbelief 0 118 9

13 To whom did Jesus appear the third time?

14 How many were present? 15 How did He treat their unbelief?

mony? 17 How long after the resurrection

fore Thomas saw Jesus? 18 When and where was the con and given to "go into all the world?" 19 Is it probable that all men will be-

lieve the Gospel at any period? 20 Why were signs and wonders to go with them?

21 Does this prediction include us? 22 Where did Jesus go?

23 What did the disciples do? 24 Was Christ's prediction to them fulfilled?

#### The Family.

VESTA.

BY J. G. WHITTIER. O. Christ of God! where life and death Our own have reconciled, Most quietly, most tenderly Take home thy star-named child!

Thy grace is in her patient eyes; Thy words are on her tongue; The very silence round her seems As if the angels sung.

Her smile is as a listening child's Who hears its mother call; The lilies of Thy perfect peace About her pillow fall;

She leans from out our clinging arms, Alone to Thee, dear Lord, can we Our well-beloved resign!

O, less for her than for ourselves We bow our heads and pray; Her setting star, like Bethl To Thee shall point the way.

#### CARRIE'S ALMSGIVING.

Two little girls sat cosily chatting or condescendingly allowed them to sit in Judge, and the mere thought of stand- the stranger was deeply concerned the observatory, it was grand and self- sober her for a few minutes. righteous, like its owner.

Little eight-years eld Carrie, the only child of the Judge, seemed very simple and innocent, with no idea of aristocracy troubling her head, as she sat gossiping with her particular friend and neighbor, Evelya Ames. She looked like a dainty snowdrop, in her plain to go. I hates this place." white muslin, beside her gay little

Miss Evelyn was an "old" young papa?" lady; she considered herself fully as wise and experienced as her mother, manner after the pattern of that stylish

"O, dear!" sighed Evelyn, adjusting, for the twentieth time, her flounces and ruffles, so as to display them to they live in 'tother country, where all about it. It is amusing, and enter- let and indigo are dark shades of advantage, "I'm wearied out. I've mamma came from, don't they?" been down town two hours, looking in the shop windows, and trying to make eignder, you see. He looks like these ap my mind how to have my dolf's boys that play on harps. They are awnew dress cut. I've worried over it ful wicked, foreignders are." till I'm most extracted. It's dreadful

"It must be a bother," said Carrie, swinging her hat, and looking absently down the street.

"Yes," continued Evelyn, "I am going to make her a new suit of pink to eat most every day." silk; and it is a bother. I shall have Bunny smiled; and through all the nothing in the programme suggestive it trimmed with three shades of pink dirt on his face could be seen the exhave a populorum of white lace."

"My dolly," said Carrie, pensively, isn't going to have any new dresses very soon. She is dressed in black o'clocks. Do you know Perdy?" now, you know (Carrie looked down much for dollies now."

and was silent for a few moments. "You might have a pale purple silk for her," she at length suggested, in a slightly provoked. "Mamma says ances, but he restrained his wrath ad-

stretching her neck to look up and and lets you sleep with him." down the street. "I don't see any- "I shall go home, Carrie, if that brat desired a repetition.

"Don't you see his big brown eyes, ity begins at home."

He was a very small boy, four or five disturb her.

years old, perhaps; and he looked very

lyn again, affecting great horror. "I may be beggars yet." shall surely have the hystorics if he

"How do you know he is a vagabond?" asked Carrie. "He must be

Come here, little boy." "Oh!" cried Evelyn, almost jumping from her seat; "don't let him come in! We shall catch the small-pox, and the cholera mortum, and the itch, just as sure -- "

"Pshaw!" Carrie said, with empha-Do come in, won't you, little boy ?" The poor, wee specimen of want and

misery picked himself up slowly, like an old man, and walked up the short path to where Carrie was sitting. 16 Can a miracle be proved by testi- He did not seem in the least timid or abashed "Are you hungry?" asked Carrie,

looking down into his eager eyes. "Yes'm, I be. Will you give me that?" he asked, noticing a big rosy apple in Carrie's lap.

Ah! the beggar!" shuddered Evelyn. "Tell him to go around to the back door and get some cold potatoes. Mother always does. Mother is gener-

ous to beggars." Carrie paid no attention to her friend's remark, but quickly handed the apple to the little boy, and her eyes filled with tears as she saw how greedily he devoured it.

"I wish I had a dozen," she said. What is your name, little fellow?" " Bun. "Bun? Is that all? Bun what?"

"Bunyan; Bunny, mamma said." "What is your mamma's name?" "She haint got none now, I s'pose. But poor mamma! She's flewed away

up - you know - a good while ago. She's been gone as much as forty years, I s'pose." How do you know she flew, Bunny? Did you see her?"

"No; but she said she was going. They shut me up when she went. Wa'n't it too bad? I've tried to fly too, but I can't; my arms won't flop good. I got up onto a barrel this morning, but it didn't do no good. Doves fly nice, don't they? Can you fly any ?"

" No, Bunny, I can't fly a mite." Evelyn laughed, and endeavored to ook scornful, but Carrie assumed a little of her father's dignity, and quenched her seornfulness rather sud-

"Papa would call it very unladylike was accordingly ushered into the parwhich we are as ignorant as we are of Go we into all the world - literally, the granite doorsteps of Judge May- to laugh and curl one's lips at noth- lor, and the conversation that ensued splashed his clothes, but he did not

Evelyn had a wholesome fear of the the basement to the highest pinnacle of ing such a sentence, was enough to tremely important and mysterious bu-

"Isn't your mother coming back ever. again?" said Carrie, turning to the

looking up over the top of the houses. "They say folks never comes back He said he had already obtained perwhen they goes off that way. I wants mission of several of the trustees; con-

"I haint got no home. Papa 's been

"Where are your brothers and sisters, and uncles and aunts, and cousins

and grandpas?" "I don't know them folks. Guess

"There!" said Evelyn; "he's a for-"No. he don't look wicked, either-

boy, where do you live, and who takes care of you?"

"I sleeps with Perdy sometimes. Perdy sells papers. He is a nice big boy. He gives me big hunks of bread

velvet, and I've almost concluded to pression of love called out by the name nothing that would prove elevating or He can do us good." and thoughts of Perdy. "He's a big, rich boy," he continued; "he sells lots of Herald-five-

Evelyn thought that a marvelous at the crape on her hat); I don't care joke. "That is one of your beaux, I object to giving up his own "class-meet-

Evelyn tried to look sympathetic, anything about that young gentle- entertainment.

voice intended to be very sad. She there will be time enough to talk about mirably. He would not yield, howwas mentally contrasting Carrie's dress beaux when we get grown up; but I ever, and seemed determined to have And sat on the right hand of God. with her own, and rejoicing because suppose your sister Amanda has so his own way. He flattered, and he is not the person who sits and weeps This statement reveals the dignity and she didn't have to wear white muslin many you can't help wanting some found fault; he coaxed, and he argued; too. Bunny, I'm sorry I don't know he took especial pains to enlarge upon "Just look at him," interrupted Car- your good Perdy. I hope I shall some- the fact that his entertainment had time. I'll buy a dozen papers every been held in the church at D-, with "See what him?" asked Evelyn, day, if he gives you hunks of bread, great success. Indeed, the pastor and

sweet a disposition that nothing could cording to the agent's account.

"Five cents!" she exclaimed, with quieting to his nerves. Mr. C. had forlorn and destitute, sitting on the a flash of indignation in her eyes. "I "never given his permission," he said; sidewalk, eating a piece of orange- should be ashamed! What good would be merely told the agent that if all the peel. But, notwithstanding' his rags five cents do the poor little hungry boy, other trustees were willing he would and filth, he was so audacious as to with no mother, or home either? Sup- not oppose, and referred him particulook through the bars of the iron fence posing it was your brother Clarence! larly to the minister. Mr. S. likewise and watch these two petted darlings of Our Sunday-school teacher says, 'riches declared that he had never consented; have wings; 'and we don't know what he was in such a hurry when the agent "Do tell him to go away," said Eve- may happen to us. Perhaps you and I called that he could not stop to investi-

stares so at us, much longer. The vag- wrathy. "You are pretty insultering, decide, giving the agent the minister's Miss Mayburn. Father's riches have name and necessary directions. not got wings, I can just tell you. I hope you will have a nice visit with denly appeared again, and informed him, hungry, to eat that stuff, poor thing! your fine gentleman-caller." So say- in a sweet way, that "Mr. A. was the ing, Evelyn switched her flounces spite- most pliable of all," for although plainfully out of the gate, with her face ly given to understand that the ministurned homeward, and her nose "celestially inclined."

by." But Evelyn walked away with minister that while on the way to Mr. sis; "we shan't catch anything at all. great manifestation of insulted dignity. A's he had most earnestly prayed that [To be continued.]

> FROM EGYPT TO CHANAAN. My God, while journeying to Chanaar land,
> For peace I do not pray,
> Nor seek beneath Thy sheltering

To rest each circling day; I cry to Thee for strength to struggle on But do not ask that smooth the way be; Sufficient for Thy servant 'tis to know That earth's bleak desert ends

When heavenly sweetness floods my heart, dear Lord,
I magnify Thy name;
When desolations weigh my spirit down,
I bless Thee still the same;
Keep me, O God! I cry with streaming eyes,
From love of earth and creatures ever

Far sweeter are than Eden's fairest blooms. I do not ask of Thee that loving friends

Should wander by my side, Or that my hand should feel an angel's touch,
A guardian and a guide;
But, Israel's God, do Thou go before— But, Israel's God, do Thou go before— An ever-present beacon in the way, t fiery pillar in dark sorrow's night, A cloudy column in my prosperous day.

I do not ask, O Master dear! to lean

My head upon Thy breast;
Nor seek within Thy circling arms to find
An ever-present rest;
I beg from Thee that crown of prickly thorns
That once Thy sacred forchead rudely tore; And I will press those crimson brambles To my poor heart, and ask from Thee no

But when, at length, my scorched and weary feet
Shall reach their journey's end,
And I have gained the longed-for pror

land,
Where milk and honey blend,
Then give me rest, and food, and drink, de For then another pilgrim will have past, As thou didst, o'er the wastes of barr sand
From Egypt into Chanaan, safe at last.
Catholic World.

THE MAN WITH A "MORAL SHOW." He came to the parsonage, late one afternoon, and requested, in his peculiarly bland and affable manner, to was so lengthy that the minister's wife mind that much, for he had heard couldn't make up her mind whether aunt Cassie say she would not give

good home, or friends? Where is your entertainment, irrespective of the near his aunt to watch the rainbow. preacher's opinion and desire; still he dead always - much as a hundred of a way, to ask the preacher's con- "red, yellow and blue. The other

The minister would like to know what kind of an entertainment " it colors. We get an orange by blendwas which the man proposed to have. | ing yellow and red. We get green taining, and laughable, and " - etc. to blue, or a blending of several shades. some length; but finally it was very Thus we have the seven colors of

nothing immoral about it." The minister asked to see the handhard to decide when there are so many He came from England, maybe. Say, tain whether he had a hand-bill or not, green, yellow, orange and red," so state of mind very antagonistic to but he at last succeeded in fishing one as not to forget them. out of one of his pockets.

"Ventriloquism, sleight of hand, music," etc. Such wonderful feats as were to be performed! sensational, and amusing, perhaps. But there was of moral or religious instruction refining.

Yes, the minister had objections, and he did not hesitate to say so. He did I am afraid I do not," said Jack. not approve of churches being used for such purposes, and especially did he presume, Carrie. You never told me | ing " for the sake of this same " moral " The agent didn't enjoy himself ex-

"Nonsense!" said Carrie, looking tremely well, judging from appearpeople were so well pleased that they

gathering up her ruffled skirts. "I not be influenced. After a long dis-"Why, right down here at the gate, know I shall catch some dreadful thing. cussion the agent consented, "in order these ran into your little brook, and crystallized by actinic solar rays. A and send him away? I'd give him five another of the trustees, and secure his as soon as the rain fell." "What is the matter with his eyes? cents if I had it to spare; but I need permission if he could. The agent for my doll's dress. Mamma says char- ter, soon after, also sallied forth. He was anxious to hear with his own ears carrie rose from her seat with a the opinion of those trustees who had brooks unite and form rivers. These hearly worthless, the continuity of the

gate; but as he had great confidence in It was now Evelyn's turn to get his pastor he left the matter for him to

Before reaching home the agent sud ter was opposed, Mr. A. seemed to have no objections, and merely remarked "Come again, Evie," called out Car- that people had curious opinions about rie. "I ain't mad at you, Evle. Good such matters. The agent piously told the he might be successful, and his prayers were answered!

the parsonage. He had been out mak- do not drink trickles down until it ing calls too. He had seen Mr. A. himpreacher had objections, that was enough; and Mr. A. was not in favor of having the "entertainment." Mr. A. also said that the agent only hinted at the fact that the minister was opposed. Mr. S. had also called on the other gave her chase, saying "sk-sk-sk," trustee, who "was very willing," as per agent; but that indignant old genleman proved himself more thoroughy opposed to such "shows" than all

At last Mr. S. called at the house where the agent was stopping, and oriefly informed him that the "trustees the church."

The parting words of that very noral (?) man with a "moral enter ainment," were, that the minister had lied," for he " promised to keep still. and he had made a great fuss." Is there a "moral" contained in this nar-

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LITTLE JACK FEE. BY MRS. SARAH A. MATHER.

CHAPTER V.

One warm day Jack came upon a ittle rill that flowed through the them in the east room, which looked neadow. It ran along close by the out upon the garden. fence that was between the meadow and the orchard. Beautiful trees shaded the happy little rill. Jack thought he would build a dam across this rill, so as to stop the water, and make a pond above it, and on this see the minister a few minutes." He pond he could float his ship. He brought stones to build his dam. He a filbert for a boy who did not splash

A heavy shower came up, and the water came down the little rill too He came, he intimated, merely out swiftly for him. So Jack, though he of respect to the position of the preach- did not mind the rain for himself, "O, no," he answered, sighing, and er, to consult with him about having a was forced to give up, and went certain entertainment in the church. back to the house. He would wait until another day. He now washed sequently he had an undoubted right the mud from his face and hands, "Why, Bunny? Havn't you got any to employ the church for the aforesaid put on dry clothes, and sat down

"There are three primary colors was willing, in a complimentary sort in the rainbow," aunt Cassie said; colors are formed by blending these "Well, there is nothing immoral at by blending blue and yellow. Vio-"moral," and decidedly "there (was) the rainbow - violet, indigo, blue,

"The rainbow," aunt Cassie said,

tells me I ought to love Him. But

Father makes us love Him more," said aunt Cassie. Then they were silent for a little

"What made the little brook come up so quickly?" Jack inquired. Science of Health. "But little of the rain that falls on the hillsides sinks into the earth," his aunt replied.

"When the drops of rain struck the Industrial Monthly. It is worthy the ground this afternoon, they ran the attention of every one: - " It does together, and formed many little not seem to be generally understood streams of water. These ran together, forming larger ones, and make looking-glasses, is very readily

"I see how it is," said Jack.

flow on, and empty their waters into flect outlines with any approach to pre-

"And all this comes from little raindrops," said Jack. "Then the sun shines on the

ocean, and the water is changed into vapor, which rises into the air, and falls in the rain again. The rain comes down in drops, goes up in vapor, and comes down in drops again many times. The plants and animals drink up some of it, you know," said aunt Cassie.

"Oh yes, aunt Cassie; I have seen a drop of water in a buttercup, and in the cherry blossoms," said

Jack. "Where the soil is sandy the raindrops sink into the ground, and there is a little mouth at the end of every little plant's root, which drinks up as much of the water as ever it can. In very dry weather the little plants become very thirsty; and then they are faint, and their leaves drop. Late that evening Mr. S. called at But the water which the little plants

comes to a bed of clay, which stops self, and ascertained that Mr. A. was it. Thus a little basin is formed, not in the least "pliable." If the which soon flows over and bursts out of the ground, forming a spring. Your little brook starts from a spring in the hillside."

Pussie now came in, and Jack and up and down stairs, and through kitchen and yard they bounded, until puss ran up an apple-tree, and looked down at Jack with her eyes half shut. Jack came in, full of glee, saying, "that was a good chase for puss and me." Puss thought were not willing, and he could not have so too, for she came down from the tree and purred at his feet, while he stroked her fur.

Aunt Cassie asked Jack how he would like to have some great giant chase him around so. Jack said, 'if you were the giant, aunt Cassie. I should not care. Now try me and

So out of doors Jack ran, and aunt Cassie ran after him, around, and around the house, until at last she caught him fairly, and with a good ringing laugh they came into the house, and sat down to their tea. which Roland's wife had prepared for

#### WHAT'S THE USE?

Suppose, my little lady, Your doll should break her head, Could you make it whole by crying Till your eyes and nose are red? And wouldn't it be pleasanter

To treat it as a joke.

And say you're glad 'twas Dolly's,
And not your head that broke! Suppose you're dressed for walking, And the rain comes pouring down, Will it clear off the sooner Because you scold and frown? And wouldn't it be nicer

When there is none without? Suppose your task, my little man, Is very hard to get, Will it make it any easier For you to sit and fret! And wouldn't it be wiser Than waiting like a dunce,

And learn the thing at once? Suppose that some boys have a horse, nd some a coach and pair Will it tire you less while walking To say, "it isn't fair?" To say, "it isn't fair?"
And wouldn't it be nobler

To keep your temper sweet, And in your heart be thankful You can walk upon your feet? And suppose the world don't please you,
Nor the way some people do,
Do you think the whole creation
Will be altered just for you!
And isn't it, my boy or girl,
The wisest, bravest plan,
Whatever comes or doesn't come

Whatever comes, or doesn't come, To do the best you can? - Selected. How to SLEEP. - We are often asked for a prescription for preternatour business men work their brains and green, yellow, orange and red. Jack abuse their bodies, begets an irritable bill. Evidently the man was uncer- repeated, "violet, indigo, blue, condition of the nerves and a morbid quiet and refreshing sleep. Such persons will often go to bed weary and exhausted, but cannot sleep, or sleep "is the token of a promise which dreamily and fitfully, or lie awake for God made to Noah, that he would hours, unable to sleep at all. We have not drown the world again. And tried many expedients to induce sleep. when I look at it, I think, God is with more or less success, and have read also looking at it, and thinking how of many receipes which prove better in theory than in practice. The very best "Everything I learn about God method we have yet discovered is that of counting. Breathe deep and slowly (without any straining effort), and with every expiration count one, two, three, " My heart does not feel just right." etc., up to a hundred. Some will be "If our hearts are at peace with asleep before they can count fifty in this Him, all we learn about our heavenly manner. Others will count ten, twenty, or thirty, and then forget themselves and cease counting. In such cases always commence again at once. Very few persons can count a hundred and find themselves awake; but should this happen, repeat the dose until cured. -

> LOOKING GLASSES SPOILED BY SUNshine. - We clip the following from that the amalgam of tin-foil with meron it is usually spoiled; it takes a granulated appearance, familiar to "Then all these little brooks run housekeepers, though they may not be together, forming a larger one, like the trout brook by the mill. These

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#### Obituaries.

NAAMAH, wife of Rev. Wm. Tripp, of Ripley, Me., died Oct. 9, 1874. Had she lived four days longer she would have been 76 years old.

She was converted in early youth; was fifteen years a member of the Bap-tist Church, and more than forty years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The 15th of last June she, with Father Tripp, visited Sanford, Me., where they spent Father T.'s birthday in the house where he was born. October 1, Sister Tripp was taken suddenly and severely ill, so that after six hours she could not speak a complete of the late sentence. On the 9th she crossed the 64 years. river, and entered into rest. The day after her death a brother, Elisha Bartlett, of Newry, Me., was taken sick, and in nine days joined her on the other shore. The day after this brother's with her Saviour. She suffered much

Father T. is quite feeble, though clear and to die was gain. and vigorous in mind, and looks for-ward cheerfully, hopefully to a speedy reunion with the loved, but not lost. They had lived together more than half a century. The large gathering at the funeral indicated the high esteem C. B. B.

She has been a faithful afflicted. May the Lord sustain them!
J. F. HUTCHINS. years ago. She has been a faithful member — her conduct irreproachable. Her disease was such that she knew she could not recover, and waited with patience her release, which came very sudden at last, but finding her prepared, and waiting the Master's time. Few women lived a more honorable life. May the Lord grant the brother and sister a glorious reunion by and by!

respected by all. He was a promising ed parents and brothers were almost young man; in his habits he stood above the great majority of his age. He was educated to believe that "goodness was greatness." The home is robbed of much joy and gladness, but we trust that Christ will appear the one altogether lovely to the stricken parents; I shall be so happy there, where all the bright angels are." A child, yet gether lovely to the stricken parents; of "Of such is the kingdom". and as they seek to relieve the pains of the body, so may Christ care for them spiritually, and His promise be verified unto them, "My grace is sufficient for WARREN APPLEBEE.

ANGELINE M. HILL departed to be with Christ, Oct. 5, 1874, from Provincetown, Mass.

In her leaving the Church has lost an active, consistent, useful, and deeply beloved member; the poor a faithful and generous friend; home a devoted wife and mother. Embalmed in the grateful recollections of the public, she has left a name which must forever be like "ointment poured forth." "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord. 'Tis ours to labor and to wait. E. F. CLARK.

Died instantly, Oct. 6, in Corinth, Vt., ISAAC PRESCOTT, aged 63 years.
Brother P. was for many years a pro-Vt., Isaac Prescott, aged 63 years.
Brother P. was for many years a professor of religion and worthy member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for most of the time an officer of the same. Though no bigot, he loved his own Church—her doctrines and usages, and not the least its blissful experience. His piety was of a quiet, steady, conscientious type, and intelligent withal, which led him to inquire for the reason of his hope. Many of the servants of the Lord will remember the warm welcome and generous hospitality of his though his death was so sudden, we trust he went "sweeping through the gates" into the celestial city. The living are admonished to be also read. ing are admonished to be also ready. J. A. SHERRURN. Waitsfield, Vt., Oct. 15.

Mrs. SARAH D. SPOONER died in

Mrs. Sarah D. Spooner died in Providence, R. I., Oct. 4.

For twenty years she had been a member of the Chestnut Street Church. and her piety, though quiet and unobtrusive, was sincere and consistent. Her faith gathered strength as she approached her end, and her last conversations indicated a fullness of peace and trust. An example of true humility, she was also an example of abiding faith in the Lord Jesus, through whom on his way to the Sabbath evening aith in the Lord Jesus, through whom death was disarmed of all terror.

MEHITABLE STEPHENSON died in Knox, Me., Aug. 21, 1874, aged 71 JOHN STEPHENSON died in the same

place, Oct. 29, 1874, aged 72 years.
This husband and wife lived together This husband and wife lived together in the married relation forty-two years. Together they joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, thirty-three years ago, under the pastoral care of the writer. Death was permitted to separate them only two months and eight data. They were pillers in the Church

Mass., Oct. 24, aged 82 years.
For more than a half century Brother R. has nailed his colors to the mast, giving to all ample testimony of his faith in God and Scripture, and his devoted attachment to Jesus and His work. "How can I get along without Jesus?" were among his last words. "Tis just like God to gather his suffering children into their long-sought to gracious change wrought in his

Ded, in Berwick, Me., Oct. 13, 1874, Died, in Berwick, Me., Oct. 13, 1874, FRANCES FAREWELL, aged 74 years. For many years she had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Like a shock of corn, ripe for the har yest she came down to death, leaving children and friends to follow her. As she neared the heavenly land she repeated many favorite hymns. peated many favorite hymns.

ISAAC LORD. Berwick, Me,, Oct, 31.

In Palmyra, Me., Oct. 26, Ann, relict of the late Rodney B. Johonnett, aged

death a sister, Aphia Chase, of Upton, through her last sickness, of many Me., was seized with illness, and in two days was gone. How soon after the sundering here these three met above!

Bether Weight is prite feeled they cheer with exceeding joy when called upon to depart. For her to live was Christ,

MARY SANBORN died at Fayette Mills, Me., Oct. 15, 1874, aged 51 years.
Sister S. had been a member of the the funeral indicated the high esteem in which this aged couple were held. Not a third of the people could get in the Master's vineyard, ready for in the Master's vineyard, ready for Methodist Episcopal Church for more the largest gatherings ever witnessed every good word and work; but for two years past she had been somewhat in the dark, her many months of sick-Lucy Simmons died in Alexandria, ness being clouded with doubts and N. H., Sept. 29, aged 73 years and 5 fears. At the last the cloud lifted, and she departed in peace to the better land. Our departed sister joined the Meth- She was a devoted wife and mother, and odist Episcopal Church more than forty Brother Sanborn and children are truly

> Died, in Ludlow, Vt., Nov. 20, 1874, IDA MAY, daughter of Thomas Kenworthy, aged 6 years, 3 months, and 17 days.
> Owing to the illness of their pastor

we were called to attend the funeral of this beloved child. During our pastorate in that place the little one had be-Also, A. Frank Hoyr died in Exeter, N. H., Sept. 30, aged 16 years and 8 months.

He was attending school at Exeter when he was taken with the fever. His father was telegraphed for on Monday, and hastened to see his son, and found him very sick. His mother was to make the little one had become much endeared to us. We saw that the bud gave promise of blooming a lovely Christian flower. Even then she seemed to be most graciously drawn toward the Saviour. Since then in the Sabbath-school she learned the way of life, and never seemed so happy as him very sick. His mother went on Tuesday, in time to witness his last hours. He died on Wednesday.

Frank was quiet and gentle in his manners, an obedient son, loved and she drew near her end, while her afflict-respected by all. He was a promising ed parents and brothers were almost

"Of such is the kingdom."
C. H. KENNEY,

Died, in Melrose, Oct. 23, 1874, THOS. B. WOODWARD, aged 73 years.
Brother W. was a member of the
Methodist Episcopal Church in Melrose; a man of few words, but upright in his dealings; true to the interests of those depending upon him for temporal support, and true to his God. For some months before he died consumption was steadily undermining his con-stitution, until at last he fell asleep in Jesus, trusting in Him who will never forsake, though we walk through the valley of the shadow of death.

Miss Eva LITTLE died in Lyman, N. H., Nov. 9, aged 8 years.

Little Eva was gifted with more than ordinary abilities. She possessed a keen perception, an acute understandthe Lord will remember the warm welcome and generous hospitality of his
pleasant home, and the rest and sweet
fellowship there enjoyed. He leaves
one son and a companion — with whom
exercise of the school when invited. he had lived in happy union for nearly forty years — to mourn their loss. Alfrom the "Tribute of Praise," spending hours at a time in this way. She could repeat nearly all of Christ's Sermon on the Mount.

She made no public profession of faith in Christ, but we have reason to believe that her spirit is accepted of ing been taken ill, I prayed with her, and then asked her if she loved Jesus? With a smile she says, "yes, I do." The night before her death a brother, on his way to the Sabbath evening prayer-meeting, called to see her. She said to him, "I want you to request the people to pray for me." A few hours before her death she said to me, "won't God stand up for us?" On my assuring her that He would, she said, "why don't Jesus come!" and sunk back on her nillow should be said to me, "and sunk back on her nillow should be said to me, "why don't Jesus come!" and sunk back on her nillow should be said. "The necessary thickness of Babbay of the Scientific Dentist is to ascertam and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the say of the suit see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the and see the best and most suitable material for the suitable for the suitable material for the don't Jesus come!" and sunk back on her pillow, shutting her eyes as if asleep.

days. They were pillars in the Church on earth, and died peacefully trusting in Christ. Their surviving children are all members of the same Church.

GEORGE PRATT.

Belfast, Nov. 16, 1874.

Mrs. Mary A. Taylor died in Bradford, Mass., Oct. 14, in the 84th year of her age.

Sister T. was for twenty-three years previous to her death a much beloved member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in North Andover. She was the own mother of eighteen children, and lived to bury them all! spending the evening of her days with an adopted daughter, where she was tenderly cared for. Her death was that of the rightcous.

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Belfast, Nov. 16, 1874.

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Thin mented by surviving children and relations.

P. Higgins.

Georgetown, Me.

home the "morning gates of glory" soon open. Others stand just outside the gate.

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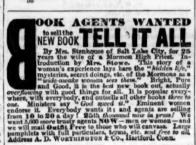
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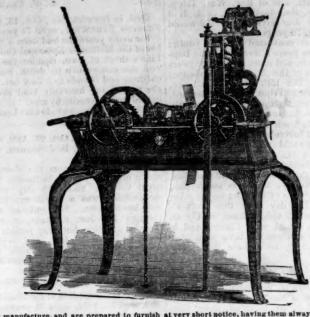
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